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## EGGLESTON IS ORDERED DETAINED CORONER'S JURY FLÖOD SHUTS DÖWN INDUSTRIES

## HIM ON MURDER MAY DAY FETE TOMORROW MANY PLANTS

**DEAD IN CHINA** 

No Decision at Martinsville Until He Has Had Chance to Testify—Further Facts Are Revealed Today.

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, Va., May 14.—The coroner's jury which is investigating the mysterious death of Mrs. John G. Eggleston, nee Nancy Graveley, late this morning sent Sheriff Turner to the Eggleston home to take her husband into custoday on a detention warrant sworn out by the Commonwealth's Attorney J. R. Taylor. Eggleston is not charged in the warrant with murder but the developments within the past twenty-four hours have been such as to warrant the

holding of Eggleston for further examination. Sheriff Turner also was instructed to make a minute search of the premises with a view to revealing further evi-

This sensational turn in a case which continues to grip the countryside indicated a turning away from the theory maintained until last night that Mrs. Eggleston was killed by a bootlegger whom she is reported to have complained of to the authorities.

The action taken is premised on sensational revelations made today when it was learned from a clerk in the local store that three days before Mrs. Egglesten disappeared from her home at Fontaine, she had made the statement that she was having difficulty in her home with her husband about money. Mrs Eggleston is quoted as having stated that she feared she would have to leave home lest her husband kill her This sudden disclosure, together with a belief entertained by some of the jurors that Eggleston has not told all that he knows, resulted in Sheriff Turner being given the warrant and told to exe-

At noon today the jury had recessed pending the bringing in of Eggleston who is to be put on the stand and questioned before the full coroner's

also with the answers to the interrogatories. It is claimed by Mr Taylor that Eggleston has contradicted himself and that it is imperative that he should be placed on the stand formally and offered an opportunity to

testify. Other evidential aspects of the casbearing on Eggleston were said this afternoon to be the fact that it was three days after Mrs Eggleston had disappeared that her husband made any report to the authorities, though it should be said that he had discusshis wife's disappearance with

neighbors. Eggleston has revealed no knowl edge of what happened to his wife. His story in substance is that she simply disappeared and he does not know where she went to and knew nothing of her whereabouts until she was found a corpse. The body was found half a mile from the house in a section which Eggleston is said to have told the authorities, he searched diligently. The presence of the body was horribly manifest, observers say, within half a mile on the day it was found The inquest which began early yesterday and which was held at the scene of the discovery resulted in one highly important discovery The jurors who have entered into the gravity of the case with a full sense of responsibility and a determination to see that an exhaustive enquiry is made. discovered not far from where the body lay a sapling spattered with blood about five feet high. This substantiates the theory that Mrs. Eggleston was struck violently on the head causing her to reel against the tree and then crumple up on the ground nearby. Examination of the skull revealed clearly that the fracture was some heavy instrument. A builet would have perforated the cranium and would have left a different tell-tale mark to that of the

proverbial "biunt" instrument.

Mrs. Eggleston was buried at Axton
yesterday. Rev Marion Wales, one of the members of the coroner's jury performing the rites. She was about 42 years of age and was a comely wo man. She was before marriage Miss Nancy Gravely and a member of one of Henry county's best known fami-Her cousin, T. B. Gravely, is in the hardware business here. Her brother. Jack Gravely, lives on the old homestead.

The weird conditions under which the investigation was carried on an hour after the discovery of the body. the lonely spot, the horrible condition of the body, the reluctance with which the natives answered questions. deathly smell, the silence of the thicket, all these gave the investigation, a gruesome appear, peculiar to only the most outstanding of murder The finding of a part of the skull, containing an ugiv wound, a bonnet saturated with blood, a tree beepattered with blood, the failure to find the money which is known to always carried on her person. and the discovery of a possible motive for the crime have confirmed the investigators in their belief she was most brutally murdered. Two theories as to motive have been followed by the jurers since the discovery that she was murdered. The first thery that of jealousy. This was based upon the discovery of several lettere brought by her husband to one of the form attorneys, in which she is addressed in endearing terms, by a man named J. P. Simpson. These letters three in number, all written on the same typewriter but only one sign-

ed by the party are given elsewhere. Another theory on which there is speculation and the one which ner haps held priority until late this morning is that Mrs. Eggleston was ed as having said she would person-

#### The "Love Letters" In Murder Case of Mrs. Eggleston

sorbing murder or Mrs John Eggles, ton, of Henry county Of the three letters only one is signed All are letters only one written on the same typewriter, this Sun Yat Sen was an infant. Since being manifest by a comparison of the text. The letters were found by Eggleston and were taken to a Marname has become almost as well jury before a decision on the case is rendered.

> wanted to write you so many times and tell you how much I think of you, and see when I could see you, but I was just afraid. You know that I love you just as well as if I told you a thousand times, and I have looked for you to come so we could go to Leaksville as you said but you have never written me when to come or when you could come. You know when you are in sight of others, we can never have a heart-to-heart talk like we must have. I have so much to tell you and you know that I have promised you and I intend to carry it I could take you to Spray any day you said and return that evening. If you have relatives in Danville that you could visit, then we could visit, and we could go spend the day there or the night. Of course, you would not register in hotel in your name but you could be Mrs. Brown, and be there for special treatment. or a job, or anything, no one comment on you at all. You know how to get off. Just write me in time. Go any day but on W. or S., as these are filled. I will pay all bills and we can have a great big time. You know if Now you will have to he very careful and never breath a word or hint a thing that I love you. Never let a note lie around so someone will pick it up. Better read it all you wish, then burn every one of them. thought and thought and loved and loved, and wished and wished for you my precious till it looked like I could not stand it any longer and that I would have to go and see you, but darling I was just airaid. Why is it that I just

Your own and owniest. "J. P. SIMPSON." "Darling: I am just crazy to see you and tell you the thousand things I have to tell you and how sweet you are. Do make haste and come and see me and tell me

you so when you do not care

a thing like I do for you? What

have you done to me? Your face, your sweet face, your form

is always in my mind. I just

crave to hold you in my arms and

kiss you with burning kisses

for me to love you but I just

can't belo it, but I want you to

know it all by yourself and never

tell a thing, never hint a thing,

but just love me. Million and

millions of kisses and oceans of

love to you, my precious love.

You know it is wrong

where I can see you. Dove ever. "You know when your darling appears to lorget you, your heart is sad indeed. When you dream of lowe and kisees, and they never come year way you get discour-aged. So my dear love-I feel tad, had, had, I tell you. Never a line, pever a word, and never a kies, for me, but all for your other sweethearts, it is so had. Down in the valles of erron. I go looking for my girl, dreaming and thinking, while I awake but all the same. Can it be that you love all the other hors but me and I am forgotten?"

SUFFERED 170 FATALITIES (By The Associated Press.) MADRID. May 14.—The Moroccan rebels suffered 179 fatalities in the recent fighting at Sidl Medaud, it is announced.

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Illness Fatal to Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "George Washington" of Far East.

IRT The Associated Press.) HONG KONG. May 14.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China government is dead.

Few if any statesmen, past or present. Thave known more ups and downs, more victories and defeats, more loyilty or more treachery than Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisional president of China, frequently called "the Father of the Republic", and often referred to as the "George Washington of the Far East"

The name of Dr. Sen first began to appear in newspapers of the Western World back in the late 80's, when his known to the Occident as it is to the

Dr. Sun. although few of his associates knew it, was a Christian He daughter.

CALLED AWAY BY DEATH

in a hospital.

SALE DECLARED ILLEGAL.

BUN YAT-SEN

The city has purchased at a cost of \$1,260, a one-man grader, which a Following is given the text of three letters, one of them signed "J P slimpson," which have entered the absorbing murder or Mrs. John Forder.

public, and again in May, 1921, when White Way" of Main street in front public, and again in May, 1921, when White Way of Main street in front elimination contests for which have he was elected president of all China. of Belk-Leggett's store, was blown elimination contests for which have he was elected president of all China. Of Belk-Leggett's store, was blown been already staged. One of these In dealing with the career of Sun from its fixture this afternoon at been already staged.

Yat Sen, it is essential to note that which came in great The large wind, which came in great The large wind. Yat Sen, it is essential to note that practically all of his best work in the overthrow of the Manchu emperors and the various revolutions which followed was done when he was thousands of miles from the shores of sands of miles from the shores of striking at least two persons who were

Governor Trinkle has appointed was born in Honolulu in 1862 and re- M.ss Margaret Maxon of the Comceived his medical education in the munity Welfare Association as a dele-Hong Kong College. He was marigate from Virginia to the Internation of the Conference of Social Workers to Folk Dance "Conference of two children, a son and a be held in Washington. She received Physical exercises." notification from the governor this morning. She is not certain whether she will attend

City Fireman C. F. Royster received of Mount Vernon Methodist church, a summons yesterday afternoon to passed through Danville this morn-south Boston, where his sister died in a hospital. Dataile of her death Details of her death attending the Danville District Methwere to given. Mr Royster leaving at odist Conference, to Halifax where once for Halifax, to attend the fun- he will visit his brother. Dr. Booker vas greeted by many of his old friends. He is now pastor of Monument Street church. Richmond.

Police Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officer Foster Harris this morning (By The Associated Frees.)

RICHMOND, Va., May 14.—The raided the home of Tom Fitzgerald United States Circuit Court of Ap- on Newton street and in an upper peals today declared illegal the sale room, padlocked found about five galof property involved in the receiver- lons of liquor. Fitzgerald was arship of the Empire Transportation and rested and gave \$250 bond for appear

## lance on next Tuesday. ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IS BEING HELD IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.-Dr. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond. Va., was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention at the opening session here today over Dr. Z. T. Cody, of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. J. D. Mell, of Athens, Ga. The vote was: McDuniel, 1,887; Mell, 748;

Cody. 669. The following were elected vice esidents by acclamation: Dr. Charles E. Dicken, president of

he Quachita University, Arkadelphia Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Chattanooga Minatre Jones, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. Aifred A. Muriree, president of both of Reidsville the University of Florida, Gamesville. H C Moore, Nashville: Joseph H Burnnett, Murireeshore, Tenn were re-elected secretaries, George W. Nor-

ton, Louisville, Kv., treasurer and W

P. Harvey, Harrodsburg, Ky , auditor. (By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 - The 63th annual session of the Southern Baptist convention opened here today with upwards of 6,000 delegates in at-

Cody. Greenville, S. C., and Dr. John D. Mell. Athens. Ga. More than four thousand delegates Brooks. to the convention who assembled in a laymen's mass meeting last night heard speakers condemn the modernist-fundamentalist controversy and urge entry of the United States into the League of Nations. The gathering also adopted a solution protesting against bills now

before Congress seeking modification of the Volstead act and calling upon (Continued on Page Three)

Will Include Mass Drill, Folk Dances and Athletic Finals.

The May Day exercises of the city public schools which last year proved a highly picturesque and impressive spectacle will be given tomorrow afternoon on the haseball diamond of Stonewall Jackson Park beginning at haif past two o'clock. George Heubi, director of physical training in the public schools announced this morning that all was in readiness for the event after two months of intensive training during which time rehearsals for the folk dances in costume have been going on in the various schools.

The purpose of the May Day

exercises is to show to the community the benefits to be derived from inclusion in the regular school curriculum of physical exercises and organized games. To-morrow will be in the nature of an exhibition of the different phases of this work which is re-cognized as essential by local school authorities.

One of the most impressive sights will be the spectacle of eighteen hun-Governor E L Trinkle has com-missioned W E Carr, colored, prin-drill on the diamond. Sixteen huncipal of Industrial High school, and dred took part in it last year. There has been no rehearsal of the chiller, J. J. Walter has been no rehearsal of the chiller, J. J. Walter has been masse though each school. When court recessed for ding ty three years as a delayate to the has been training for this average. jury before a decision on the case of the disappearance and rendered.

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events, the under and over relay race

mass event, directed by Miss Helen Robertson, superintendent of music.

Physical Exercise Class-Robert E. Lee School. Overhead Relay Race-By Second Grades of all schools. Folk Dance "Cott "Cotton Picking"-

Physical exercises Bellevue School Under and Over Relay Race-By third grades of all schools Folk Dance—By Stonewall Jackson

Shoot Physical Exercise Class-Stonewall Jackson School.
Tunnel Ball Relay—By fourth grades of all schools. "Highland Fling" Folk Dance. Bellevue School. Exercise Class-Rison Physical

Park School. Pass Ball Relay-By grades of all schools. 50-Yard Dash for Girls. 80-Yard Dash for Boys.

Running High Jump for Girls. Running High Jump for Boys. Basket Ball Throw for Girls. Running Broad Jump for Boys. Chariot Race on chariot from eacl

Officials named by Mr. Heubi for tomorrow's events include the follow-Folk Dance Miss Martha Kelly, territory."

R M. I.: Miss Rachel Schwab and Miss Catherine von Wenck, School-Physical Exercises-C. G. Evans, M. L. Penton. Major R. C Reaves. Clerk of Course-George H. Savage Starter-Rev. John Rustin.

Timer-Mr. Stone Scorer-Mr. Poindexter Announcer-Louis Berman. Judges of Finish—Oscar Huyler, Mr. Whittaker, Jack Whittington, Sidney B. Hall, L. G. Wilson and W. B

The folk dances promise to be exceptionally pretty. The costumes have been made in the homes according to pattern and each school will present an unusually attractive dane to musical accompaniment.

HARRISON IS FARMED OUT ON OPTION; EARNST RE-SIGNED; WWHIRTER WILL PITCH TODAY

Catcher Harrison, member of the in Harrison, who has since showed Danville baseball club, has been sent that he needs seasoning It was stated that Earnet and to the Kingsport club in the Appa. Cochlin will probably alternate in the and South Carolina. Florida, Arkansas recall, and Pitcher Bul Earnst, re-main the first string ratcher, with be started probably in August Mr that they are lower than the level of Columbia, Illinois, cently released by Murphy has been Earnst relieving him at frequent in-linville has served notice on the pro- the West Main street sever and there tervals re-signed, it was announced here tervals stana. New Mexico and Missouri. Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Loui-re-signed, it was announced here torvals
siana. New Mexico and Missouri. early this afternoon. These changes. It was also announced that Pitcher iana. New Mexico and Missouri.

Fraternal delegations from the formal manager Murphy are considered a McWhirier will putch this afternoon's from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally frommed upon from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to their lots by a condition generally from under the street to the street Northern Baptist convention also are good move While Harrison is a game against Durham

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## OF HIGH WATER

#### Judge Ker Opens **Corporation Court**

Judge Richard S. Ker. of Staunton orporation court opened the crimin-d term of the corporation at ten o lock this morning, charged the grand jury and at once took up the docket of about thirty cases. Dates were set for many cases carried over from previous terms after which prosecu-tions were instituted. The first case called was that of the state against Lonnie Hayden who is charged with seduction, his case having been pending for about one year.

The cases of J W Hudson and W.

R. Hudson alleged leaders of the Lincoln county "auto ring" who are charged in connection with thefts are to be tried on May 22nd, tomorrow week Several North Carolina witnesses have signified their intention of being here at that time. J. T. Mayton another alleged car

Ala., where he was caught with B. ing measured in inches, however, and H Haraway's automobile has told anxiety still prevailed lest the high the authorities he will plead guilty. tide during the afternoon would force it develops that he is also held responsible for the theft of a car beponsible for the theft of a car belonging to C M Weber of this city the Shenandoah, Rappahannock, Rivarranburg. S C, where the car has and streams continued the recession tions point to the incrimination of of the wall of water properaty damcertain other men in that city. May-ton also, it has developed quite re-mark. Efforts to restore industry to cently is said to have stolen a car normal were being pushed and sur-in Durham and evidence in this case veys of the damage were being made. is also going before the grand jury

until 2 30 o'clock this afternoon the following indictments had been returned.

Broadnex, malicious wounding; Irvin ing dead animals unburied, and to the Holt, housebreaking. E. A. Hall, grand menace of flies. be run off in the Athletic events, the lating the Mapp act. The grand jury experienced in twenty-three years, has several more cases to consider this has inundated afternoon. A. D. Keen, chairman reported to

Hall the principal witness was absent He is Boots Walton who is said to be now in Pennsylvania. He is an actor. A rule was issued against him and should he return here he will be réquired to explain his failure to ap-The case of Lonnie Hayden was

again continued until the June term. on account of the absence of a ma-John Dix charged with his third offense of selling liquor, was before the jury when court adjourned.

## Lutheran Synod

(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., May 14.—The Roanoke conference of the Lutheran synod of Virginia convened at Glade Spring church. Blue Ridge, near this city, for a two day meeting, this morning. Preaching of the opening sermon by the Rev. J. Luther Sieber. pastor of St. Mark's church, Roanoke. the registration of laymen, and the dent to the opening of the conference occupied the time of the delegates during the morning session. his afternoon there will be a round table discussion of "the development of our

EARNINGS SHOW DECLINE (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 14 - The South ern Railway system's earnings of \$65.-\$11.414 since the first of the year.

Property Damage Is Expected to Be Heavy-Many Buildings in Richmond Flooded-Health Precautions Taken-Three Persons Marooned on Island May Be Lost.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va May 14.- The historic James, the last of virtually every river and stream in the Picamont and Shenandoah Valley sections of Virginia to remain turbulent as a result of the heavy rains of last week began to recede shortly before daybreak today after reaching twenty one feet above its normal high tide thief caught recently in Birmingham, stage. The fall of the water was being measured in inches, however, and

been located and identified. Indica- begun yesterday, leaving in the wake Fear of an outbreak of typhoid fevis also going before the grand jury this morning.

The grand jury in session today is composed of A D Keen, foreman, S. J. Owen, C. B. Davis, T. A. Fulghum, O R. Fuller, J J Walters, R. K Mitchell and J. A. Lawson. the flooded areas to boil all water J T Mayton, three counts car steal- to take typhoid vaccine He also caliing. Gordon Hall, grand larceny; Tom ed attention to the danger of leav-

front property and caused many industries to suspend operations. Stores the court that in the case of Early on Main street, opposite the down town railroad passenger station also were forcedate close on account of the water in the street. that vicinity are flooded and water is two feet in some stores. However, everybody is thought to have had sufficient warning to get their belongings to higher ground and the damage is expected to be confined to buildings, streets and some machin-

Three persons are believed to be marooned on Williams Island in the middle of the river and rescue parties of policemen and Henrico county officers are trying to reach them. party-Dr. I. Richard Williams, Herbert E. Williams and Miss Lottie Williams—went to the Island Saturday to Meets in Roanoke spend the week-end and since then no word has come from them. search was undertaken today when friends became alarmed at their continued absence

**HEARINGS CLOSED** 

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 14.— The Seate Oil Committee today tentatively closed its hearings on the naval oil leases, which have contributed many colorful chapters to American legistransaction of routine business inci- lative history since they began last

FIFTY LIVES REPORTED LOST IN EARTHQUAKE

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 14. -A violent carthquake is re-ported in the region of Eracrum. Several villages have been des-troyed and about fifty lives lost.

## WORK ON CRAGHEAD TO **BEGIN EARLY NEXT WEEK**

is to be started early next week or improved, all of these sections have Chief of Police Bell anticipating just as soon as the city purchasing been in need of sewer improvement large crowds at Stonewall Jackson agent returns from New York where for a long time. Much more sewer park, together with a large number he is atending an important convent work will be possible if the \$50.000 has a respect for of small children, has arranged for tion of the American Water Works provision in the bond issue election of special police supervision on Main Association. The contract with T. L. June 10th carries MARRIAGE INCENSES

Street, in vives or control tractic of Larramore is expected to be signed

Apparently no provision is made for early next week. In the meantime, a condition which prevails in one section of the current of the cur street, in order to control traffic so Larramore is expected to be signed and is making general preparation to tion of the cur and which remains der Scott and Ethel Virginia Smith, event will be staged on the next fine start work on Craghead street which cherated because of the serious enboth of Reidsville dat is to be treated with a surface of asp-gineering problem it offers. Referhalf on a six-inch concrete base with ence is made to two houses on Mon-

morning that work would be started afream which runs down through at the Main street end of Craghon | Brucetown flate which is a playground street and that one block would be for children. This open sewer now closed at a time so as to interfere with tuns through a section which is betraffic as little as possible. Lateral ing rapidly built up as its course is and lann streets will naturally take new houses are being built. It tra-up the diverted traffic. The engineer verses Wateron street through a cul-

The Craghead street improvement street and Benefield streets are to be

nan on a six-inch concrete tease with ingue street branching off from Burax block between the street car Mount Vernon avenue which dismetals City Engineer Linville reported this charge their sewage into an oper wireets with smooth surface. Bridge lateral to Marshall street where hine up the discred transc are engineer tert and passes more houses before expects that Craghead street will be being lost in Jackson's branch. The completed within seventy days The Watson street improvement will situation of the two houses is such

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Cabiness, widely honored for hes services to and exaltation of this noble and humane profession, was presentd with admirable effect last night at the Majestic theatre before a large audience which manifested its appreciation and even enthusiasm at the effective rendition of this panoramic

The large number of participants ed and various phases precludes detailed men of them all in a newspaper review, but some of those with leading roles and outstanding contributions to the entertainment of those present deserve mention for their distinction A prolongue, "The Lady with the Lamp. exemplifying and exalting the Spirit of Aursing was highly effective, Mrs. Harry Wooding Jr. known for her grace and talent in expression, winning new laurels for

This was followed by a "dance of exorcism" in which disease is treated as a demon and driven out with a spell. This was arranged by the Schoolfield school. Miss Rose Brim-Schoolfield school, Miss Rose Brimmer, chairman, and presented a number of characters

the career and service of Sadie Heath

King's Daughters.

Watkins, of the B & P . Women's pital

and cadets of that school aiding.
The seventh and last of the episodes in the life of Miss Nightingale showed the revolutionary advances in hospital organizations and the nursing service Miss Raney Miss Frances Bennett, little Doris McCormick and Captain Paul Workman, N E Bennett and Robert Williamson the other characters, with a squad of cadets alos figuring Miss Frances Bennett for the Christian Endeavor Society

arranged this An interlude was provided here, portraying the victor in the Olympic games in which health is praised Messis J M Thomas, Bryan Tate, James Craft and Miss Elizabeth Wiley

resumed with "The Vision of a Wo-man" exalting the service of Sadia man" exaiting the service of Sadie Heath Cabiness who introduced the meries portrays her coming to rich mond as operating-room nurse at the mitted the report on Ministerial Supply and Training ply and Training ply and Training Claudia Lewis (Miss Cabiness) and Winfred Misses Mozelle Myers and Winfred Dik, made an address on Summer present Monday might at the revival Schools for Preschars

Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Boatwright, Barbara James, Sue Brown, Mary Temple and Margaret Jordan nurses Mrs. E. H. Miller for the Wednesday

Wesley Community house, Mrs. Sue

Cole Chairman Struggle to maintain charity work -Misses Myrtle Brown, and various

Governor Signs Bill Standardizing Governor Signs Bill Standardizing Mursing—School Superintendent W L Fisher and Rev. T. A Smoot D D. of Danville made the report on Meedames M F Perkinson, William M. Brydon, Firest Scales F. L Douthat and J. C Giles personating Mrs. J. W. Rustin, of Siedd Memorial Church spoke on the work of the

Albert A. Mall directed the music Altogether the pagean' surpassed the expectations of all and probably realized a snug sum for the benefi

ATTEND MEETING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

C A Eury advertising manager of the Register and Bee left this morning for Raleigh, North Carolina to

#### Hospital Drive Goes "Over Top"

The pageant, "Signal Fires," embodying a lofty tribute to Florence Nightingale, the first exemplar of modern nursing and Sadie Health a heneficient institution established for the care of the lil and injured of their own race tells effectively of the triumph of the recent drive to raise ten thousand dollars with which to enlarge the present institution on South Main street and also makes in the spectacle or pageaut in its vari- grateful acknowledgment to all par-

The Providence Hospital associa-tion begs permission to inform the feading public through the columns of your valuable paper, of the final results of the \$10,000 drive to build and equip the much needed annex to Providence Hospital. In our final checking up last Frida, night, we were delighted beyond expression to find that our cash and subscriptions totalled \$10,221.68

The results were so wonderfully

We employ this method, however, to record in a faint way, our thanks to Him for so directing the forces of "The Vision of a Girl," illustrating earth to prove their love to Him by career and service of Sadie Heath what they do for those right near and Cabiness, was presented in a series among thm We owe a lasting debt of tableaux. Mrs Ernest Dodson, Mrs. John G Witcher and Miss and its officers for the aid and en-Claudie Lewis.

Then followed a tabeaux Life of Register. The Bee and The News for The crop report for May compiled Register. The Bee and The News for the Virginia Crop Reporting Publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting Cole Impersonating Miss Nightingale a helpful account of the class of ser-The second Nightingale tableau vice rendered and the work done in illustrated the famous nurse visiting our hospital, to the team workers the poor; Miss Annie E Raney, im- who were so interested in the welfare of the sick and unfortunates The condition may improve depend-ranged by the Whatsoever circle of the individuals, lodges, churches Sunday schools, classes and The third again presented Miss that so cordially received and en-Raney in the Nightingale role, Misses couraged our workers, to the public couraged our workers, to the public Lillie Voss and Kate Watkins as deaconesses, Billy Gunn and Anne Cov- ifested toward our group in this, our inston taking the juvenile roles. Miss first big effort, in behalf of our hos-

Again we thank one and all for the The fourth tableau presented Miss assistance given and assure you that meeting in the Crimean war, with immediate steps will be taken to erect and equip the annex for which purally the control of the delivery and the delivery a and equip the annex for which pulfirst part of April have delayed farm
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morning the la service to humanity. Mrs W. T Bushes impersonated Queen Victoria and Miss Raney was Miss Nightingale. The Dorothea Henry chapter, D. A B., Mrs. Hughes chairman, arranged mutual helpfulness, willingness and had been completed the plowing had been completed in The encouragement received the plowing had been completed against 80 per cent, last year.

Cold Weather Delays Seeding the plowing had been completed in The encouragement received the plowing had been mutual helpfulness, willingness and readiness of the predominant race to Cold weather has prevented the farmvision for suitable quarters for the ers from planting a large part of their proper care and treatment of our sick and unforutnate as we endeavor to help ourselves

Long live the Community Chest board Long live the Danville Regboard' ister and Bee' Long live the Danville News! Long live the Danville year average Hay and grasses have doctors! Long live the liberal giv- made a good start The supply of hay ers to charitable organizations! Long on the farms is getting s ort but it is live the big-hearted, self-sacrificing expected that there is sufficient to men and women of our own group meet the demands before the new that were so interested in the afflict- crop Only 11 per cent of last year's ed and unfortunates that they gave of crop is on the farms compared with their time and means! Long live 16 per cent last year, this good, cordial spirit between the Optimistic Fruit 1 Providence Hospital and its attaches races in Danville' Long live the Yours devotedly,

. . . Brewdence Hospital Ass'n G. W. GOODE, President

#### DIST. METHODISTS MEET AT CHATHAM Year

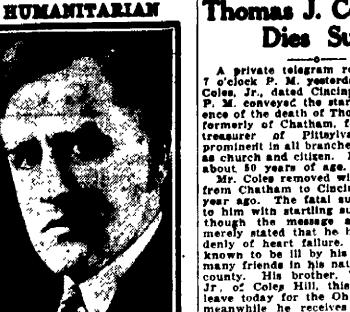
which he is editor.

Rev. S C Hatcher, vice president of Randolph-Macon College, spoke on Christian Education, making an earnest appeal for the church schools Rey C E Blankenship had alread) spoken earnestly in behalf of the educational interests
Rev Samuel T Senter D. D., pastor of the Mount Vernon church

preached the opening sermon, his subject being The Transfiguration. Following the sermon, dinner was served to delegates and those attend-



Thomas J. Coles Dies Suddenly



Dr Lloyd D Felton, bacteriologist and chemist at Harvard University Medical School has developed a new treatment for pneumonia which eminent physicians believe may cut the present annual death rate in haif.

## Virginia Farmers

The production of wheat is estimated at 8 197 000 bushels on the basis of a condition 82 per cent of normal ing upon the weather This is compared with a yield of 11 145,000 last year and 10 375 000 bushels in 1922. Poor Prices Cause Acreage Cut.

The wheat acreage is the smallest since 1909, being 12 per cent less than last year The reduction is due to the poor price of wheat which was on April 15 \$1 16 a bushel on the farm against \$1 32 last year The United States winter wheat forecast is 553, 013.000 bushels as against 572,-340,000 last year

Frequent rains in March and the

Cold Weather Delays Seeding. Only 48 per cent of the planting had been completed May 1, as against is the custom

Pastures are reported to have improved rapidly but to have had a condition of 79 per cent on May 1 compared with 84 per cent for the ten

excellent but definite predictions can- ber not be made at this time for many of the orchards are still in bloom. More attention seems to have been ven to farm gardens than usual but due to the season they are late this It is estimated that the losses of

livestock from disease and exposure The Danville district conference of are slightly higher than last year,

Misses Mozelle Myers and Winifred Tinsley appearing as other nurses. Tinsley appearing as other nurses. The Park Miss F H Wheatley impersonated while F H Wheatley impersonated Track Miss J C Gles directing, stagged this. Other tableaux in this group ed this. Other tableaux in this group included:

Nurses Training School. Misses Nurses Training School Misses Richard Christian Advocate, of Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Boatwright, Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Boatwright, Which he is editor. and made an address

## Watch your pimples vanish

Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has In the afternoon, a report on Sun- no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there are

you in the mirror. Blackheaded pim-

A private telegram received about ler, Reese Little, Jr., James Price, 7 o'clock P. M. yesterday by Waiter Norbert Reynolds, Jalmadge Adams, Coles, Jr., dated Cincinnati, O., 5:20 Mauveen Adams, Iris Bennett, Hilds. P. M. conveyed the startling intelligence of the death of Thomas J. Coles, Bennett, Essie Midcliff, Hildra
formerly of Chatham, for two terms, treasurer of Pittsylvania county, ton, Grayson Hoofman, Melwin Mayprominent in all branches of Masonry,
as church and citizen. Mr. Coles Was

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Clyde Pickral, Caleman Pugh. as church and citizen. Mr. Coles was

Mr. Coles removed with his family from Chatham to Cincinnati about a year ago. The fatal summons came to him with startling suddenness, although the message announcing it merely stated that he had died suddenly of heart failure. He was not known to be ill by his relatives and many friends in his native State and county. His brother, Walter Coles, Jr, o' Coles Hill, this county, will leave today for the Ohio city unless meanwhile he receives instructions to the contrary.

Grade III.' Nelson Bishop, Sam Jones, Husley Struggs, James Bennett, Ira Eastham, Adelaide Poindexter, Velma Stephens, Mary Baden, Elaine Altice, Eleanor Altice, Eleanor Burton, Alice Doss, Fay Worley, Mary Adams.

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His relatives are widely scattered. his brother, Russell J. Coles, being at Morehead City, N. C.; Harry C. Coles, another brother in New York, Walter Coles at Coles 'Hill and Mrs Edwin Ambler, his only sister, at Monroe, in

Amherst county. Va Mr Coles was born at the old Coles Hill mansion dating back over century since its construction and located seven miles northeast of Chatham. There his grandfather the first Walter Coles, soldier of 1812, Behind Wtih Work

The crop report for May compiled brough the Virginia Crop Reporting School, at Amberst courtbanes Value and Amberst courtbanes Value and School, at Amberst courtbanes Value and School school, at Amherst courthouse, Va., at the Episcopal High school and at Then followed a tabeaux Lafe of Florence Nightingale, Miss Margaret publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting the Episcopal High school and at publications that were so valuable through the State department of Cole impersonating Miss Nightingale, and helpful in placing the object of service under the State department of Cornell university. He was married agriculture shows the crops of Virginia Crop Reporting that the Episcopal High school and at publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting that the Episcopal High school and at publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting that the Episcopal High school and at publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting that the Episcopal High school and at publications that were so valuable through the Virginia Crop Reporting that the Episcopal High school and at the Episcopal High school and the public s until a year ago
In 1910 Mr. Coles was appointed

county treasurer by Judge E J. Harvey to fill the unexpired term of W Duncan, resigned, and was elected for a full term and then for another term, serving until 1920, and being an unusually efficient official He was a communicant, a vestryman of Emmanuel Episcopal church Chatham, and had long been active and prominent in Masonry, being a member of Pittsylvania lodge No 24, A F & A. M Chatham hapter. No 56, Royal Arch Masons Dove Commandery No 7 Knights Templar and Acca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Rich-

mond, Va Mr Coles is survived by four children, the eldest formerly Miss Mary Louvinia Coles, now married another daughter, a son, Richard S and Harriett Russell, his youngest child

Mr Coles had been an exempla citizen and a wholesome influence in his community and was widely known and esteemed The news of his ceath will bring genuine sorton to many

MILITARY HONORS FOR FRANK SIGMAN TODAY

The body of Frank Sigman, whose ccidential death in the railroad yards at Pomona, N C. was announced yesterday, will be brought to Danville for burial, arriving on train No 36 this afternoon A military funeral will be accorded him at 2 30 P M, today. with services at the grave in Green Hill cemetery, over which a firing squad designed by the commander of the local post of the American Legion will fire a salute the last honors to a soldier. This is in response to a telegraphed request from the com-Optimistic Fruit Prospects

mander of the Legion post at Salisbury N C. of which he was a mem-

### Gretna

Grade I. Ray Crawley, Dan Kes-Hilton Shelton, Joyce Love, Ruby

Poindexter.
Grade II Russell Rowles, Roy Smith, Lilia Moon, Lorena Pugh, Frances Talbott, Charles McBride, Janie Hoofman, Sallie Neal, Nettle Simpson.

\*Grade IV. Robert Augel, William Shelton, Myrth Crawley, Gladys

Shelton. Fraklin, C. E Shackleton, Bertrand Shelton, Mary Gatewood, Jaunice

#### Drives out Roaches to be swept up dead

Modern preparation assures housewife her home is free from pests

At last the careful housewife can know that her home is free from roaches and other insect pests. Heretofore her efforts along this line have been attended with disquieting uncertainties. Just when she believed the last roach was dead, along would come another to prove her work was in vain.

Now the modern home-maker merely sprays Dethol thoroughly into the crevices where she believes roaches are hiding—and then waits a few seconds to see them come running out, where a few more sprays quickly destroy the last one.

Due to the fact that Dethol is a liquid spray, it penetrates even the tiniest cracks, along baseboards and around kitchen drains, where roaches hide and breed. The first few sprays destroy any upseen eggs and send the adult roaches scurry-ing out into the open to be killed with ease. Periodic sprayings with Dethol insure the fact that your home is absolutely free from these disgusting pests.

Dethol is the modern, efficient de-

stroyer of all insect life. It kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, moths, bedbugs, etc. - positively, and at slight cost. It does not stain. Sprayed lightly on windows, tubs, tile, marble, enamel ware, etc.. Dethol also cleans like magic-you simply wipe off the sprayed articles with a damp rag. Sprayed in musty places about the home,

fects the air. Drug, grocery, hardware and department stores sell Dethol in the handy combination package com-plete with sprayer and large can of

Dethol sweetly purifies and disin-

iquid—for 85c.
You really cannot afford to be without Dethol. If your dealer hasn't Dethol, we will send you the combination package, post free, on receipt of one dollar. Dethol Mfg Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

Grade V. Clair Ashworth, Ross Haden, Raymond Poindexter, Raney ira Mayben, Oscar Esson, Russell Hamlett, Margaret Murphy, Louise Farror, Susia Ramsey. Grade VI. Lacie Hamlett, Gladys Reynolds, Eunicea Shelton, Leslie Rucker, Ouli Shelhoree, Ogyle Shel-

riigh School. Jessie Augle, Roles Gili, Gielle Bernard, Alice Deue, Usa Bennett, Ava Owen, Bula Mayhew. Mabel Love, Guy Lamkis, Lyle Metley, Buri Feageaus, Daphue' Webb, Lorene Ramsey, Ruby Dalton, Helen Lamkin, Jeanette Lamkin, Citiford Augel, Eloise Lamkin, Evelys Lamkin, Lorina Worblett, Elva Pelndetter, Mary Lamkin, Bleamer Bird.

High School. Jessie Augie, Rejes



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itesh, clean
and fulfflatured Read from a widely known medical work:

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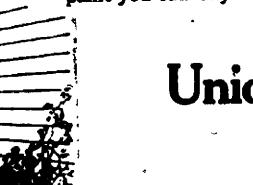
Devoe Lead and Zinc House Paint goes farthest, looks best and lasts longest, because it is made from pure white lead, pure white. zinc, pure linseed oil, pure turpentine dryer and nothing else.

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## Union Hardware Co.

LOWER MAIN STREET.

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Laura Mess, Miss Eleanor Guerrant and others. City Health Department presenting various phases of social services, Misses Maxor Katie Guerrant. Annie Carter, Mary Harvey Mrs. Estes Dudley, Misses Homie Jeatts, Margaret Westbrook, and Garrett Watkins and James Jennings juvenile roles The seventh and final tableau of the group presented various impersonations all illustrating phases of nursing Miss Fry of Richmond danseuse contributed an enjoyable epecial's

Freezone on an aching corn in as one of the greatest blood builders, stantly that corn stops hurting, then blood-cleansers and system strength-shortly you lift it right off with fing-

Templer will be in public parade in Freezone for a few cents sufficient size bottle is more economical, the Borth Carolina cap tal tomorrow to remove every hard corn, soft corn. to be solved by open competitive or corn between the toes, and the foot drills by several of the commanderies calluses, without seveness or irrita-

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The fifth tableau, "Carried Home Ill from Scutari," was arranged by the D. M. I. Major Reeves directing.

personated the several characters Miss Wiley as a dancer Then the historical tableaux were

Florence Nightingale type of nursing in Virgina. Miss Clau in Lewis impersonated Miss Cabin Miss Julia Davig a patient and Miss frma Lewis. personated Miss Cabin Miss Julia Davig a patient and Mis frma Lewis. Chatham yesterday, and a busy session of the body held, Rev S J Batton of Miss Mary Hylton directing Church, Miss Mary Hylton directing The second tableau in the Cabiness The second tableau in the Cabiness Rev W B Jett of Martinsville, submitted the report on Ministerial Sun-

Afternoon club directing.

Nurses Settlement House—Mrs

Theress. Bryant. Addie Reynolds.

Susie Burrell, Mary Fields. Misses Lottle Smith and Clyde Jackson-

men and boys figuring—Christian Endeavor society, Rev. J. W. Link di-

The Voice of the Pioneer, Mrs Walter Farker

Third interinge, introducing folk dances for health-building, introducing boys and go is arranged by Miss Pamela Gwynn.

Then followed a second se

more tableau showing the growth of the nursing profession and expan-sion of its wilk in the state. These is hard to heat as a political plate Institutive Visiting nurse, form Myrtle Taylor, School nurse Annie L. Miffleton, clinic Dr Crumpler physician and Miss Hazel Updypke, nurse, with group of patients personated by ladies gentlemen and children Red Cross nursing in peace-time Charles M Riddi. Jr Misses Martha Fitzgerald

attend the North Carolina Grand Commander of Knights Templar It ers.

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Shortly you lift it right off with fing- eners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold in expected that about 5 000 Knights. Your drugger sells a tiny bottle of at all good drug stores. The large translar will be in public parade in

enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at ples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,-you'll find only one answer. more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Redcells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities. from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. Doesn't hurt one bit' Drop a little, S. S. S. has been known since 1825,

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AWARD CERTIFICATES

ROANOKE, Va., May 14— Corti-ficates were awarded to 64 pupils at the finals of the Roanoke evening the finals of the Roanoke evening school last night. One hundred and sixty three pupils were promoted. The evening school, which is a part of the city public school system, had an ex-

-Lynwood Boisseau, who has been an invalid and bed-ridden at his home

on North Main street for the past four

months, is showing encouraging improvement. While his general condi-

tion is better, it will probably be some time before he can get out again.

**Sure Relief** 

FOR INDIGESTION

## So. Boston News

FOLLOWING COLLISION

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va., May 14
Charlie Thaxton, a colored man hailing the steering wheel on a Stude-baker, and seemed to have an idea that he could get by everything on the road, but the Coca Cola truck happened to b ecoming on the other side of the street and Charlie had to take his choice of meeting the truck headon are bumping into the John Henry. He decided that the Ford was lesser of the two eyils and ran his ear into the rear of the buzd-wagon, was being drive- by W The impact of the heavy tour ing car knocked the Ford up to a million, and as the result of the mishap. Charlie is languishing behind the

cessary financial arrangements girls 50-yard dash, which was made in 74-5 seconds. Clover won both the class A and B girls basket ball the class A and B girls basket ball the class A and B girls basket ball rang continually thru the park Their throws, with 61 feet and 2 inches in the first throw, and 68 feet and 2 inches in the second throw In the class C events. South Boston won the respective schools that coalesced so running broad iumn with 16 feet and the first throw, and 68 feet and 2 inches in the second throw. In the class C events. South Boston won the running broad jump with 16 feet and 5 inches, and the pole vault with 8 feet and 8 inches. Hugh Stuart and Archibald Johnson had a walk-away with the wheélbarrow race, while John Hunt was the South Boston ace in the running broad and high jumps and the pole vault. Spears, Hunt, Hill and Edmunds won the one mile relay race with a long lead. The weather man was especially good on the occasion and the day was as near perfect as it was possible for it to be. The recent rains had put the dust in the minority and the temperature was exactly right. The officials are to be commended for the splendid or the splendid or health was the slowly work the hest looking sponsor in the commended for the splendid or health work the best drilled team, and the long in the cannot be commended for the splendid or health work the best looking sponsor in the commended for the splendid or health work the best looking sponsor in the commended for the splendid or health work the best looking sponsor in the local properties.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

This contention, coupled with many

other pleas for "fair play to the chiro-practors" has aroused the ire of the

and are passed only after a searching

probe into their mental, phsical and

The doctors of this state long have

been fighting to bring th eso-called "spinal aligners" and others outside

the recognized schools under the same

strict laws tha thave been written for

the physicians. The laws of all the states have been rather lax on the

subject, however, and many laymen

have come to regard the pleas and

protests of the doctors as nothing

more than stubborn opposition to any-

matter now and it is expected a drive will be made fro mone end of the

country to the other to prevent any

persons from atempting to treat dis-ease unless that person has qualified

under the old laws for doctors and

surgeons. The physicians say that if

after attending recognized medical schools, they graduate should desire

to branch out and take up one of the

cults" there would not be the slight-

today, they say, to spinal alignment as such, but they believe that when

a practitioner is called in to attend

a girl suffering from diphtheria he

should have enough general knowl-

edge of medicine to see not only that

his patient gets the proper treatment

but that the public at large is pro-

tected from the possibilities of con-

There is no objection

through correspondence courses and leave on the first train west.

**NERVES ON EDGE COULD** 

of Virginia people who have come to million bottles soid.

NOT WORK, SAYS SHORT

Known Boiler Maker to quit work and take to my bed My nerves were so on edge I couldn't

on Road to Health—sleep right, and my strength was sag-

But Tanlac Put Well kept me on the anxious bench and afraid very often that I should hav-

Medical societies have taken up the

moral equipment.

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est object.on.

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swier for a crime.

lafted with the decisions in all of the The field and track meet was fully determined to bring home the Turbeville high school. bacon at the next annual meet. Athing from the Tar Heel State, accompanied by several of his friends, came to grief in South Boston yesterday on the effects are visible in the physically in the staunton, Clover, Halifax and

### and co-operation. Field and Track Meet at Halifax

hap, Charlie is languishing behind the bars in the city jail. He was promptly tried before Judge Woodall, who fined him \$35 and the costs in the terday at Edmundson Park, Halifax. case, a further stipulation being that was a big success. The events were Charlie was to pay all the repair bills witnessed by 2,000 people. More for having the flivver put back in than 200 automobiles were parked in good running condition. He was un- the space allotted for this purpose. able to dig up the dough, so they and a seething mass of humanity placed him in fail and are holding the swayed too and fro from one event to Studebaker until he can make the ne- another, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 c'clock in the afternoon. Among the splendid records made, A large per cent of the crowd was

was exactly right. The officials are Scottsburg high school, won the prize yer. Presiden Gonn W. Hardy if a to be commended for the splendid orfor having the best drilled team, and short but very appropriate address for being the best looking sponsor in welcome the visitors and Chas. B with which the events moved along the parade. The judges in this contains and spectators were all test were. County Superintendent of guests. A sumptuous dinner was serving a jolly good-natured mood, and in a jolly good-natured mood and every one seemed to be perfectly sat- good and Mayor James B. Wilborn. First Baptist church. DOCTORS AND CHIROPRACTORS

they say it is wrong for any person so taught to convey to their patients

Witt Personals

Mrs. John Oakes was in Danville,

Miss Mary Oakes spent Filday with

Mrs. Gladys Bailey who has had the

Mrs. J. P. Farthing, Misses Elsie and Clericsa Smith were the guests

of Mrs C. L. Burnett Thusday
Miss Josie Byrd. Messrs. Lemon
Byrd and Wash Davis were gueste

Keen Street Church

Revival Is Drawing

Rev. Richard A. Kelly, of Louis-

he began the services on Sunday. The

on "Sin Universal." Six admissions to

the church were recorded last night. One feature of the revival is the

chorus choir of 5 members divided

into three groups, adult, intermed-

Chapei exercises at Averett College.

The evangelist tomorrow will at the

rheumatism in my shoulders and knees

ging worse every day.

Taniac put me back in great

seats had to be brought in.

rates and juniors.

of Mrs. J. P. Farthing Friday.

at Mrs. W H Smith's Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday

Miss Gertrude Burnett.

measles is out again.

treat all types of maladies.

YORK, May 14.— Since the the idea that they are equipped to

conviction in this city of a chirop-ractor on the technical charge of meaning the fighting of the fighting that the conviction is the conviction of the technical charge of the fighting that the conviction in this city of a chirop-plane of the conviction of the fighting that the conviction of the conviction of the fighting that the conviction of the co

son for a long term, a storm of con- xious that all persons professing to

branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity

of their patients.

Physicians of the recognized schools also are compelled to pass a thorough examination by a state board before being permitted to practice. They are examined in all branches of medicine cxamined in all branches of medicine.

Miss Gertrude Burn and credults.

guests at her brothe Saturday and Sunday Mrs. John Oakes shopping last week.

Miss Mary Oakes:

Miss Gertrude Burn and credults.

contests; the losers taking their deder the direction of G. A. Carlton, feat with equal good grace with the athletic director of the South Boston winners. And they returned to their high schools, and C. H. Kauffmann. nomes and their respective schools agricultural superintendent of the

Seven out of the eight schools in

account of trying to beat the speed strong and healthy boys and girls Scottsburg. Oak Level was not replimit and to pass a modest flivver on the streets. Charlie was manipulating the streets. Charlie was manipulating the strong and healthy boys and girls Scottsburg. Oak Level was not replied to the streets. The points counts, with the streets. the physical benefits that are to be exception of the three-legged races derived from the athletic contests at and the wheelbarrow race, which the field and track meets, the students counted one point each for the team also learn the value of team-work finishing in first plase, were: 1st. finishing in first place, were: 1st. 5 points, 2nd, 3, 3rd, 2; 4th, 1. The South Bokton team emerged winner of the event by a small margin of points in their favor. In accordance with the rules and regulations, the Halifax high school which now holds Was Big Success

(Special to The Bee.)
TH BOSTON, Va. May 14.—
Thurs a field and truck which school which now holds the loving cup, will turn it over to the South Boston high school. At the end of ten years, the cup will become the property of the high school whose team has won the cup the most number of times.

#### Walker's Remains Arrive From Calif.

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, May 14 -Frank Walker, 45, a former resident of Halifax county and who is the son of Joseph Walker, of Vernon Hill, died were the boys 50-yard dash which composed of high school boys and in Los Angeles, California, last Friwas made in 64-5 seconds, and the girls whose care-free laughter and day The remains reached South Bos

#### KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINED

(Special to The Bee)

#### **Bold Tire Robbery** Reported to Police OF NEW YORK IN A SQUABBLE

practitioneers of the "old school" of medicine and the disciples of the new-er cults

Friends of the convicted man have said that every doctor loses patients by death from time to time and that it would be just as reasonable to haul it would be just as for the main decause and the main the premiership is easier put than answered and it provides ample food the main the premiership is easier put than answered and it provides ample food education because education manner to sentence the main decause of the main decause and it provides ample food the near than answered and it provides ample food the near than answered and it provides ample food education because for the main decause of the main decause for the main by death from time to time and that are urging him to take his case to it would be just as reasonable to haul are urging him to take his case to them up before courts of law to anthem up the law to an thieves also filled up their venicle

with gasoline and oil before leaving.
The police have learned that as late

## Mrs. C C Allen and children were guests at her brother's J. B. Farthing

Burton J. Hall, aged 67, and for insist upon the party having at least the part two years a resident of this three important portfolios those of adoption of the prohibition resolution, three interior, finance and fireign affairs, home, 1208 West Lee street, at six There is yet another consideration. nome, 1208 west Lee State of Socialists next door neighbors in beverages with more than the preand took a big dose. Next morning.

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> Mr. Hall setired last night at his nouncement at the earliest opportunusual hour having expressed himself ity on the following points during the morning that he was feeling better. Death claimed him the Ruhr: second, resumption of rela-peacefully as he sept and he was tions with Soviet Russia, and third, fore his body was discovered Mr. Hall came to Danville from Kentuck. servers are inclined more and more dress before the Southern Baptist where he was born He was a car-

He leaves a widow and four sons. all of this city. George Hall. Henry Hall. Charles Hall and Jesse Hall. A ville, Ky., who is conducting a revival service at Keen Street Baptist church daughter. Mrs. Alice Hazlewood. of Washington, D. C., also survives. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. preached last night to the largest congregation which has greeted him since

enter by trade.

#### church was so crowded that additional James W. Lewis This morning he addressed a fairsized congregation on "The Kingdom of God" and tonight he will preach

Lewis for many years well known in Pitsylvania county where he was born-Details of his death are lacking but K M. Lewis of this city. 2 cousin said

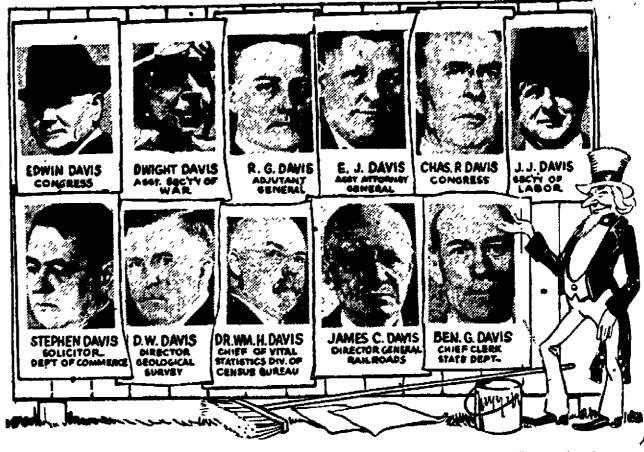
April 9th, 1854 near Brosville and was married to Miss Watson of Henry county in 1877. She died in 1882. They had eleven children but only three survive, these being his daughter and two sons, I. F Lewis, of Pelham, N. C., and W. H. Lewis of Kentuck.

#### WOULD ISSUE STOCK.

(By The Associated Press) commission today for permission to Taniac put me back in great issue 17.500 shares of capital stora of the shape. leaving me without a sign of the iman once more. Naturally, I gage 20 year six per cent refund gold bonds \$360,000 of which are to be feel grateful to Taniac and have all used to complete payment for 40 miles used to complete payment for 40 miles. faith in it, and anytime when I don't level just right I take more and am soon O K. Tealer is for the level in the level of the level o

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company. Captain Roald Amundsen, the Not-

SMITHS ARE OUT OF LUCK



The Smiths, the Browns and the Joneses have to take a back seat in Washington! The Davises have a monopoly on the important governmental jobs. Just look at this list. There are eleven of them on it.

(Continued From Page One)

Congress to stregnthen instead

weaken the prohibition laws.

It is puppyism grown old.

Dr Freeman urged his hearers to

In urging the United States to join

Congressman William D. Upshaw

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.-Making a

gies in our power and go forth to a

|not and the most inspiring phrase, "

"We have made great gains." Dr

Declaring the attention of mankind

has been challenged by a sublime

undertaking and daring committal of

faith, the speaker asserted the de-

nomination has come into a new sense

of unity, power and a new position of

measure of success already achieved in

The raising of the \$75,000,000 was begun at a contention held here in

"We are at a great hour." Dr. Mulline said. "May God give us the spirit

In a discourse devoted argely to the mission of the Southern Baidist convention. Or Mullins stirred the

large audience to enthusiasm ha a re-

statement of the aims and journoses of the denomination -both undertaken

He declared the contention should strive for a demonstration of success

of religious democracy on the largest

scale known in Christian history, for

Christian units, the true relation between spiritual cause and effect and

for sacrifice of a great people for a

The campaign, which funds are de-

roted to all missionary objects is 'our

Horlicks

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The Age

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and planned for the future

crucial test." he declared.

It closes on November 30, this

the campaign.

great cause.

## POINCARE NOW

French Premier, In Retirement, to Quit Politics and Take Rest.

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, May 14.-Premier Poincare intends to withdraw from politics for the time being, taking a complete rest and it is understood he be sent north of the Potomac River will request a leave from the Senate and made to stay there. following his retirement as head of and the edibility of Jonah." the government

The garage of the Auto Tire Sales from all over the world, particularly simply because we have a minister."

Company on Loyal street, was boldly from America, to write articles giving must not deprive us of our ministry."

He also made a plea for company. Company, on Loyal street, was bolcly from America, to write articles giving burglarized late last night by mer both his views on European politics who drove a motor truck into the building and filled it with tires tubes and other accessories, valued probably at one thousand dollars, then made their escape. The threes displayed the question of who is to succeed to the question of the question of the property of the property of the question of the property of the prop

which the main doors hinge, the doors of the opening of the chamber of gations of evangelism in its smug hywere bodily removed and after a car standing in the garage had been moved, the truck was backed in and the work of plundering began. The derstood will take an early opportunity of money made religion came in for a part of Dr Freeman's condemnation. He-compared it with the work of plundering began the truity to confer with M Herriot, the

tunity to confer with M Herriot, the a refrigerator and the radical leader, on the political situation, so the interregnum between

most states must have had from three to four years of study in recognized to four years of study in recognized and licensed schools of medicine and surgery.

These physicians say that on the tother hand the records of this state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of these records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of these records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of these records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of the records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of the records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of the records of the state are filled with cases of truck drivers and chauffeurs who suddenly have branched out as healers who have imposed upon the faith and credulity of the records of the state that hour, how ever some men were seen in that time to fit the formation of a new cabinet will be as short as possible.

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The composition of the formation of a new cabinet w office and a conference will be called vantage that she do so without delay. made the following statement not long Aubriot are not expected to be exact-ing in their demands other such as Leon Blum and Vincent Auriol will

cently but his death was not expect- announced their intention to call upon the new chamber for a pro- BIG GAINS MADE IN First, withdrawal of troops from

strong plea for successful culmination of the \$75 000,000 campaign. Presinot heard to complain. Apparently general amnesty for political offend-the end had come several hours be-ers, including Caillaux. dent E. Y. Mulius in his annual ad-For all these reasons political ob-

to see a solution of the crisis in a convention at its opening session here ministry headed by M. Briand and today, called upon the churches of the supported by the moderate left and south to "gather up in remaining advanced rgiht groups, which would months of the campaign all the energive 300 odd votes Andre Tardieu, following his defeat great victory.

for re-election, has decided to retire altogether from public life and his mewspaper, the Echo National will most depressing expression in the cease to appear after tomorrow's is- English language is the phrase I can-It has been reported that M. Tar- can.' We have learned the meaning.

dieu would leave shortly for the Unit- in a measure, of both Rat the new Dies In Far West dieu would leave snortly for the content and a measure, or the leave of power has come, beyond all business, but he declared today that question." he planned to go to Vittel, a small day announcing the death in San that if he went to the United States.

Francisco, California, If James W is will be later to the United States.

#### STEAMER LACROSSE TAKEN FROM RIVER of unity, power and world, through the

a chiropractor recently was arrested. He frankly admitted that he had not diagnosed the case, but he found a portion of the spine out of alignment and was engaged in treating that when heard the call of the great open spaces the child became so ill a physician where all the doss aren't lan-doss and the land of the spine out of alignment where all the doss aren't lan-doss and the land of the great open spaces the child became so ill a physician where all the doss aren't lan-doss and land that it probably would reach Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the body was engaged to train the body was engaged in treating that when heard the call of the great open spaces the child became so ill a physician where all the doss aren't lan-doss and land that it probably would reach Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the body was engaged in treating that the body was engaged in the case. Shut he found a big would reach Danville on train the country of the case. Shut he can be sufficiently and that it probably would reach Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the case. Shut he case, but he found a big would reach Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under charter to Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under charter to Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the country of the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under charter to Danville and that it probably would reach Danville on train the country of the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under charter to Danville and that it probably would reach Danville and the case of the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under charter to Danville and the case of the case. No. 38 on Sunday night. The burial Shipping Board vessel under chart and was engaged in treating that when heard the call of the great open spaces the child became so ill a physician where all the dogs aren't lap-dogs and was called. The doctor said it was where "men don't ride like cattle in on a day and hour to be announced the plant of the Narfolk Shire treatment. too late. The child died within a a cattle-car. Jones will do a one- later.

short time.

The medical associations have shown mountain crag any day, but he is years ago in order to live with his repairs. The Lacrosse will have her that chiropractors are taught by mail afraid of New York and wants to only living daughter. Mrs. Harry Barbottom scraped and painted and her He had recently suffered from machinery will be given a general high blood pressure. He was born overhauling. It is not known here to April 9th, 1854 near Brosville and was what service the ship will be assigned by her new charterers.

#### UNIQUE AD STUNT

An advertising automobile with a univer stunt body visited Danville toits appearance on the streets at-

tracted great interest on the part of

all who saw it The car is a %-ton truck Dodge. WASHINGTON. May. 14 -The with an extension frame. On it has Maryland and Delaware coast railway been fitted a large tubular body, over applied to the Interstate Commerce afteen feet long by fifty inches high The body, as to shape, color and lettering, is a faithful reproduction

#### full package of Pep-O-Mint Life TO INSPECT FORT ELSTIS

(By The Associated Press)

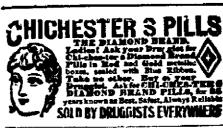
NEWPORT NEWS, 18 Mar 14 Fork Union Military academs cadets. holding their annual camp in this city will inspect Fort Eustis today. Eustis rely upon radiac to keep up them the health and strength. Mr. Short says:

"For several years chronic indigation, constipation, and attacks of manufacturers of TANLAC.—adv.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Not-well amundsen, the Not-well is the only radiway artillery camp in well can explorer, trained polar bears is the only radiway artillery camp in the world. The cadets inspected Fort guilled in the world guilled in the world guilled in the world guilled in the world guilled guilled in the world guilled gui

#### **Annual Baptist** Traffic Box, Cop and All Spilled Convention Meet As Auto Hits It On at Atlanta, Ga.

Traffic Officer Arch Morgan went of down with his colors flying this morning at 11 o'clock when Mrs. Nannie Stokes, of Schoolfield, driving a tour-Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, flayed ing car, struck the traffic box as she both sides of the modernist-fundation of the modernist fundation of the modernist mentalist controversy, declaring that Main. Apparently she cut the corner "if preachers who know nothing of too closely and Officer Morgan who science and scientists who know no- braved the ardors of service in the thing of religion, will attend to their trenches in Flance almost became a own affairs, there will be no controvbox off its foundations and spilled it Idle preachers are responsible for in the street. The officer was not hurt all these fads, foibles and fancies, he and emerged more or less shaken declared. If they will preach the from the accident. He now knows gospel there will be no dogmatism. how it feels to be at home in the parlor and to experience a cyclone, for the effects were about the same. The box is set on the corner of the side-"There is no such controversy among Southern Baptists and the first man who starts ayn kind of 'ism' should walk and just out into the strect striking it in rounding the corner too "I believe that fundamentalism is so as not to appear in the debates "believing in the credibility of Judges wires carrying current to illuminate



## BLACK-DRAUGHT

who lives on her fruitful farm not tar from Big Hurricane creek, near here. Referring to "the greatest American ago:

"My sons and I have used Black-

headache and sour stomach When eat something that sours just a pinch of Black-Draught sets me straight. "Not long ago I went to visit my sister in Ohio. I took a severe headache on the train When I got to my There is yet another consideration, of bills providing for the ceturn of sister's I sent for some Black-Druaght Draught, so she began taking it and says it is all I said it was. DRIVE SAYS MULLINS

ed of their joints aching. They be-gan taking Black-Draught and think there is nothing like it. They take it in broken doses every spring and are seldori siek.

"The other night my little grandson had a cold I gave him a small dose of Black Draught for two or three nights and he got all right I can't ed me dollars and suffering oesides I feel it has say



Many a driver has had a close call closely. Repairs will be made and the



West Virginia Lady Uses It For Headache and Sour Stomach. "Nothing Like It," She Says.

Hurricane W. Va .-- Mrs. Ida Chaney

League of Nations. Senator George Draught for a number of years and we drew prolonged applause from the are never without it. I use it for "Atter the "flu" my sons complain

#### Back to the Bible Hall tonight: "The Sin of Sins."

Is it Murder! Is it Adultery? In it Buicide?

At the



Evangelist Uzell D. Pickard.

Subject Thursday night May 15:

Eating and Drinking to the Glory of God."

What has God said on this subject?

You can make an

to yourself but not to Nature

She is no respector of persons. When you go against Nature by overlifting, falling, straining, etc., one of the bones of the spine is apt to slip out of line, produc-ing pressure on a nerve trunk causing the part it supplies, to become weak.

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## THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

## Social Activities

Wednesday Club Report. we are deeply grateful to them for The annual business meeting of the having been so successful, not only wednesday Club was held Tuesday at raising money for our club, which afternoon, May 13, at 4:30 o'clock, at has put us in good standing with our bankers, but has also been responsite the life which the members ble for giving such aristic and nual frolic with which the members ble for giving such artistic and

and committees followed and each reieny, the program previously outlined for them at the beginning of the sea-

man Current Events Circle; Frank the club's work. Mrs. Malcolm K. Talbott, chairman History Circle; Miss Harris, chairman, Mrs. Henry Leigh, sub-chairman. Mrs. Henry Leigh, sub-chairman. Your Board of Directors have met each month and has been most conswinced chairman. Finance Committee: W. T. scientious in the transaction of the mittee; H. L. Boatwright, chairman Ways and Means Committee: W. W. ways and Means Committee: W. W. Williamson, chairman Library Committee: Mabrey Edmunds, chairman Educational Committee: Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, secretary: Mrs. H. R. Fitsgerald, treasurer; Mrs. B. V. Pitsgerald, treasurer; Mrs. B. V. Posth Corpsenonding secretary

booth, corresponding secretary
Mrs. W. T. Hughes reported for the
committee appointed to collect pictures of historic places in the city and
state to be sent to general federation

headquarters.

Mrs. W. T. Paxton, first vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, made a short inspirational talk, urging the members of this, her own club, to hold the standard high and to go forward fearless. dard high and to go forward fearless-ly in all that their club undertakes. The president's report followed, after which the club adjourned to the dining room.
President's Report of The

Wednesday Club 1923-1924
The year 1923-24 of the Wednesday

The year 1923-24 of the Wednesday Club has been filled with enthusiasm and co-operation and with genuine pride in the thought of being in our own home our first full year.

We are deeply indebted to our chairman and their committees of Current Events, history, literature, music and art for the most delight ful and instructive programs they have given our club this year. We have given our club this year. We have mumbered among our lecturers some of the most prominent in our state as well as several leading men thing of the instructive and well prepared papers given by our own mem-

lish artists of old English gardens and sorrow of parting with the girls.
this exhibition was held in our club Misses Atkins and Kinnett we

ommunity Chest Board of Mrs. Rucker Penn serving in this capacity and your board of directors as a hoard gave \$25.90 to the Community Chest fnd. We have co-operated with the Nurses' Association in endorsing the Chair of Nursing at the Univer-sity of Virginia by taking charge of Teachers' Association and last summer markeu most heroicly for the

Bond Issue. The Library Committee has made a wonderful contribution of two beautiful French etchings. as well as a work etc., would have the privilege large number of volumes of new books

to the Public Library.
The Lecture Committee, although unavoidably kept from bringing a lecturer to our town this year, have been unilring in its efforts and has been most efficient in raising funds and delightful refreshments served to the mountains, the Peaks of Otter reduce our indebtedness in the bank. reduce our indebtedness in the bank. besides having retired several bonds.
The Ways and Means Committee has truly lived up to its name and



Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends come. Kills the pain ntly, then the corn lossens and es out. No risk, no constant trou-Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

### A Southern Beauty Secret

it! Nadine Face Powdet exactly suits the skin of Southrare, quaint boquet. At toilet counters, 300; flesh

pmk, white, burette. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tennessee.



annually celebrate the close of the winter's program of club activities.

Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., president of the club, presiding. The meeting opened with roll-call of members by the secretary, Mrs. Archibald D. Keen.

Reports from chairmen of circles and committees followed and each rewe can serve a party banquet or re-ception, without borrowing from our and committees intowed and capable we can serve a party panduct or report showed that the committees had ception, without borrowing from our carried out with diligence and efficiently anything but the luxuries of a home.

The calendar committee has also done splendid work in getting out the Reports were made by Mesdames
Reports were made by Mesdames
George Watson, chairman of Literatee, will be a new committee this
ture Circle: Herbert Martin, chair
man Current Events Circle: Frank
the club's work. Mrs. Malcolm K.
The best chairman History Circle; Miss
Harris, chairman, Mrs. Henry Leigh.

of Colandar Committee: Mrs. John each month and has been most con-Ewanson. Lecture Committee: W. T. scientious in the transaction of the Harris, chairman Finance Committee: business of your club. It has been Rucker Penn, chairman House Com- with deep regret that we have had to forego the pleasure of some outside expenditure owing to the fact that we are in debi, but with the splendid financial report of our treasurer, made possible by the untiring energies and efforts of our various committees, I am sure it will not be long before we can experience relief from this bur-den and then think how proud we will be-it is certainly worth our la-

In closing I wish to thank most sincerely the members of our board of directors for their faithfulness to their responsibilities—our various chairmen nad the members of their committees for their splendld achievements and untiring and ever willing spirit of co-operation that they have displayed on every hand and in ev-

#### Dramatic Club Gives Play.

"Golden Days," a four-act comedy, was presented at Averett College last

state as well as several leading men provide great amusement to the fairstate as well as several local and applause throughout. Six of the girls costumed in the masculine khaki garb of soldier of the World War, the The music and art circle co-operated with the Garden Club in bringing period represented in the masculine khaki garb of soldier of the World War, the period represented in the play, looked to our city a very rate exhibit of very military and it times very sentito our city a very rare exhibit of very military and it times very senti-pictures in water colors by noted Eng-mental as they portrayed the sweet

Misses Atkins and Kinnett were a scream in their comedy work, the lat-Your president is automatically ter being funny in every movement elected a member of the board of directors of the Community Welfare Association and was requested to any linear terms of the community welfare association and was requested to any linear terms. sociation and was requested to ap- inent role and did highly creditable point a representative to serve on the work, while Miss Terry in an ingenue ly girlish. All the participants made the best of their roles.

#### Class Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Fidelis Class of Moffett Memorial one of the tableaux in "Signal Fires" for them—Mrs. Howe Miller acting as chairman of this committee. The Educational Committee has been most acting in out different referred. church was held at the home of Miss active in our different schools, cooperating with the Parents and
Teachers' Association and last was spent in transaction of its
business, including the election of
three delegates to attend the Baprist Engagement in transaction of its tist Encampment at Virginia Beach in July. Several months ago this class was divided into ten groups with work etc., would have the privilege of sending a member from its group to the encampment, hence. Misses Florence Bolen, Ethel Gray and Florence Worsham were elected from the three winning groups. There was a splendld attendance at this meeting!

Leaving For Canada Mrs. H. T. Wadman, who has spent the winter in Danville with her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Oakes. College avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Revere. and children, who have also spent some time with Mrs. Oakes, left yes-terday for their home in Moncton, N. B. Canada. They will spend some time in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, en route home.

Mrs. Oakes expects to join her
mother and sister later in the month.

Shakespeare Club Meeting

The Shakespeare Study Club will Hairfield and daughter, of Axton, are hold its last meeting of the year spending the day shopping in the city.

A. F. Hooker, of Martinsville, was restarday. Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Howard Brandon.

left Danville last Friday for Baid- horo. left Danville last Friday for Bata- boro.

more, where he will remain in hospital for several weeks, under treating for the past five months in Kanment by Dr. Friedenwald. Mr. Coloman is associated with Douthat-Rule dle Company of this city and his ment his course in auto training.

friends wish for him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Coloman will remain with yesterday to attend the Southern Bapher husband another week before retaining to Danville.

—Mrs. J. M. Barker, of Axton. left yesterday to attend the Southern Bapher and Mrs. Sydnor De Butts. turning to Danville.

An interesting recital was given at

didate for a certificate in piane, and didate for a certificate in express on didate for a certificate in piane, and didate for a certificate in express on didate for a certificate in piane, and didate for a certificate in piane, and didate for a certificate in piane, and didate for a certificate in express on didate for a certi

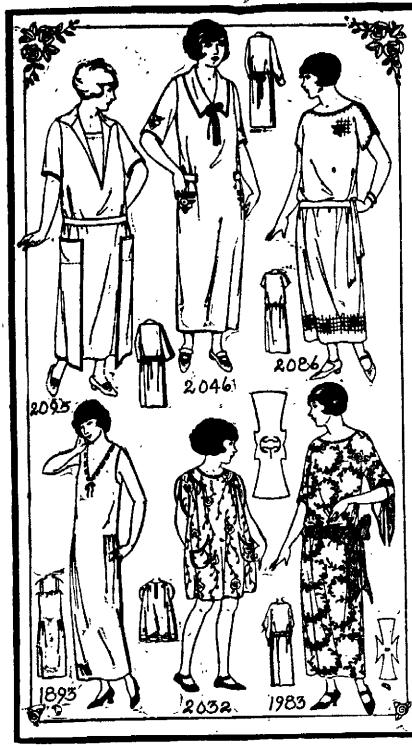
ing. This was also true in her last number, "The Minuet by Louis Parket.

The group of poems showed clear lanalysis and sympathy with the mood All of her selections were given in a s.mple and unaffected manner and she spoke in a clear and pleasing Miss Graber played her plane pieces with a good technic and musi-

cal feeling She gave a well inter-preted rendering of Schubert's Sonata and the Scherze to Chopin was done with fine sweep and briliance. She has a full musical touch and her phrasing is most expressize. The program follows Schubert Sonata in Minor ... The Romancers Edmond Rostand

Romance Sibeluis
Etincelles (Sparks) Moszkowski)





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in July. Several months ago this Roses in a Subway. Dana Burnet friends in New York. class was divided into ten groups with the understanding that the group The Release R. W. Service having the best attendance doing the Sonata in Minor Schubert One of the most elements.

#### **PERSONALS**

to the mountains, the Peaks of Otter being visited during the trip. -Mrs. Harry R. Collie, who was operated on last Tuesday for appen-

operated on last Tuesday for appendicitis, is getting along nicely at the General Hospital.

—Miss Birdle Harper, of Pleasant Gap, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mortimer Anderson at her home at Callands.

Hen Snead, Cecil Bennett, Mozelle Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Estelle Bennett, Nell Cobs, Vera Bondurant, Estelle Bennett, Mess Vaughn, Lois Bennett, Nell Cobs, Vera Bondurant, Estelle Bennett, Mozelle Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Ruby Jacobs, Eunice Benzelle Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Ruby Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Ruby Jacobs, Eunice Benzelle Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Ruby Jacobs, Eunice Benzelle Jacobs, Vera Bondurant, Ruby Jacobs, V

visiting Miss Lillie Finch at Paces. party.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sydnor De Butte.

Appears in Recital at St. Mary's with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Puryear
School

The following will be of interest to friends of Miss Dorothy Graber in the county:

-- Mr. and Mrs. Sydnor De Butts, of Greensboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Puryear -- Miss Minnie Bumgarten, of Sunnys, de Home, who has spent the past to friends of Miss Dorothy Graber in the county: -David P. Garvin, Jr. is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mt Vern-

showed wide range and variety, in went an operation for appendicities. The Romancers' by Restand, her at Edmunds Hospital Saturday is impressonation of the different charproving very nicely acters were well defined and convinc.

Doing what? Chewing it. Chewing what? Fleer a Checkwherry, the new Chewing Guess with the fleer granted in to stay. Bay "Check-check-Checkwherry!"

JUMPER DRESSES

The sweater ad skirt costume popular for so many seasons is givng way this year to a jumper dress in one material such as kasha, rep

JAZZ EMBROIDERY Jazz embroidery is featured on

sport and day costume. It is done with hay colored wools in darned atitch, making futuristic designs on scarf ends and pockets and hats.

TAILORMADES Many tailormade suits are worn with full shoulder capes of the same

WHITE DRESSES,

The popular white dress for day-

time has touches of brilliant red or FEI/F CLOCHE

The yellow felt cloche, so popular for the all white outfit, frequently has flowers or fruit in yellow and

SUMMER COATS

Summer coats of white with eye-let embroidery over a colored lining are new and distinctive. SQUARE CROWNS

The new hat sponsored by Paris

POPULAR SHADES The leading shades in millinery at

the preset time are red, white and

WASHING DISHES

Many housekeepers prefer soap flakes to bar soap for dishwashing as it makes a quick, thick suds.

REMOVING PAINT One of the most effective ways to

STUFFED TOMATOES Tomatoes stuffed with finely shredded cabbage are an excellent salad since they contain sufficient dita-mine food for the whole day.

When you are short on mayon-naise lressing add a little whipped ream and it will go much further.

always to chill them again before combining with the other salad ingredients. Nothing is less appetizing than a salad that is not crisp and cool.

PRESERVING EGGS

If you put down your own eggs. be sure to see that they are always to draw the money, and when you entirely covered with the preserva- come back, tell Jack the truth. Love.

MOSINEE, Wis., May 13.—Frank Pond, 83, engineer of Lincoln's fun-eral train in 1865, is still in active service-running a pony engine in the paper mills here. Pond also was fireman of the train which carried Lin-One of the most enjoyable outings coln as president-elect to Washing-

Bennett on Tuesday night at Crysta! Lake Park, where supper was served super-gun that pounded Paris during the World War with a range of 75 picnic-fashion, in the open. miles. After supper .good music dancing and games, were enjoyed until a late

#### VITAL FACTS FOR WOMEN

hour. The members of the party were: Misses Temple Richardson, El-len Snead, Cecil Bennett, Mozelle Ja-Shelton, Julian Irby, Joseph Stewari, Albert Motley, Roy Henderson, Eu-gene Clark, Willard Dedson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McBride chaperoned the in every town and city in the country



A Fretful Child is a Sick Child -W. J. Hand.

nine times out of ten the mental disturbance is due to the ill effects of fer-Of course, a laxative is needed, but the ordinary children's laxative fails in many a case to bring quick relief because it has little or no action on the

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TELEGRAM FROM RUTH EL-LINGTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Private Letters

Never give your pearls away. Not in a thousand years. Everything going on wonderfully at home. I have made a hit with Jack's mother, so stay as long as you wish.

Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott.

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:

This is to tell you that although I miss you much I am having a very of the Olympic games in interest, lovely time with your friend, Mrs. us all out to dinner that evening. It's shools throughout the country. astonishing how well I feel-much better than I have in a loig while. Jack says I am looking better.

He brought to the dinner another friend of yours—a Mrs. Atherton, who very pointedly asked him if he didn't have my complexion in mind The new hat sponsored by Paris has a high square crown, plainly blocked, without trimming save for don't make mother blush. She isn't used to the modern frankness."

Little Jack is very sweet. Already he will put his hands out to me if I come in the room.

Last evening John was not able to come home to dinner, but to tell the truth I was 1 ther glad—it gave me a chance to rest. You know how quiet I am at home. Well. I've been going I guess too much for me, although it seems to agree with me. Will you give my kindest regards to your mother and father, and believe me always.

Your loving mother, MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Wire From John Alden Prescott to Mrs. John Alden Prescott.

Glad you're having such a nice time. Tell your father to draw upon me for that six thousand dollars you borrowed of him for me just before that I shall always be grateful. It he went abroad, and explain to him helped me out of a bad hole. With the flower JACK.

Wire From Leslie Prescott to Ruth Ellington.

Jack wants me to pay dad the money he thinks I borrowed of him. LESLIE.

Wire From Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott:

Make some excuse for your father

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### Helen Willis Sails **Today For Europe**

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—Carrying the hopes of America for victory in the English championships and Olym-pic games. Helen Wills, California school girl and national tennis champlon, salled early today on the Ber-engaria with her mother. Before leaving the champion work-

ed in final practice on the courts of the West Side tennis club. Observers were impressed by the noticeable improvement in her volleying, a department of play which it is believed she must develop into a strong nad basic attack if she is to defeat Susanne Lenglen. French tennis star and world's champion who has not lost a match since she defaulted to Molla.
Mallory at Forest Hills in August. 1921.

"I just do not know what to think" was the girl's answer to the question of her ability to heat Mile. Lenglen. The meeting of the French woman and of America's plucky little girl. overshadows even the marathon race

Ellington. She brought me the caps, and insisted that I should wear the estimated to cost \$175,000.000 a year black and silver one when Jack took in the administration of the public

#### GAVE HIM A YEAR TO LIVE

But Allentown Veteran Fooled the Doctors and Got Back His Health

Herbert A. Snyder, 1012 Turner St., Allentown, Pa., went to war a nealthy man. He came back gassed, nervous, run down and depressed. His condition became worse and worse. Soon he despaired of ever being well again. Doctors doubted whether he

would live a whole year! Today Mr. Snyder is a changed man. He has regained his health. He has added fourteen pounds to his weight. His appetite is unusually good. His nervousness and depression are gone. He sleeps well and has

plenty of energy and ambition.

What caused this wonderful change? What brought back the joy of living to this war veteran, cast away his despondency and gave him health and happiness? Ask Mr. Snyder and he will tell you he owes the change to the marvelous effects of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, the national strength-builder. "I can recommend Paw Paw

Tonic to any one who is, run down," ays Mr. Snyder, "or for any one who is nervous, depressed, sleepless and lacking in appetite as I was. My doctors and friends thought I would not live a year. But I took Paw Paw and the result is I have gained 14 pounds, sleep like a baby, feel good all over, have more pep and ambition. I think Paw Paw is a wonderful tonic."

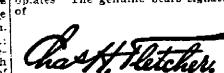
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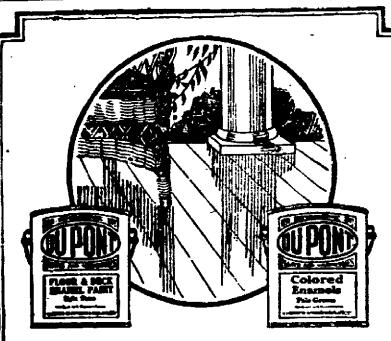
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No. 2046—Pretty Design. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 40-inch material.

No. 2032—Note the diagram—this dress cuts all in one piece. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material. No. 2086 Easily Made Dress. Cut Story—this dress is cut all in one bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 42 inches bust measure. Size 36

No. 1893-Slip, that can be made with 23% yards 5-inch ribbon for with built-up shoulders or with sash.

On the Mountains ...... Grieg, -Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe returned My last Duchess .. Robert Browning home last night after a visit with

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays have picnic-fashion, in the open.

Callands.
—Miss Lucy Cheshirt, of Whitmell

High School, spent the week-end at her home in Martin-ville. Miss Bernice Baines, who has been

a visitor in town yesterday.

—Mrs. R. I. Mann who spent the past week with Miss Nannie Mann. In Baltimore Hospital past week with Miss Nannie Mann.
Mrs. R. H. Coleman. Jefferson ave... has returned to her home in Greens-

St. Mary's School last night at \$15 on avenue, suffering from pleuries o'clock by Miss Derothy Graber, can- \_\_Mrs T. W Edmunds has returned -Mrs T. W Edmunds has returned

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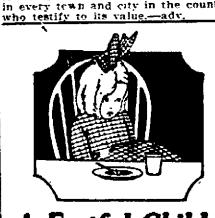
SALAD DRESSING

FOR TOMATOES which I got from selling some of those pearls, you know. What shall them in boiling hot water, be careful I do?

OLD ENGINEER ACTIVE

of the season was a moonlight picnic given by Missses Eunice and Estelle F Army statistics credit the German

> Sooner or later almost every woman is brought face to face with the fact that she is a victim of some weakness or ailment peculiar to her sex. It may be the young woman suffering from pain or irregularities, a mother who has brought on some weakness or displacement from overwork, or the middle aged woman passing through the most critical period of her life. For each of these trying periods Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved the greatest boon ever given to women, and there are women living in every term and city in the country



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WEAF, NEW YORK-409. 7:03 P. M.-United Synagogue of Amer-

7:40 P. M.—Augusta Hickok, soprano. 7:50 P. M.—"Marketing Eggs in New York," by Earl Benjamin. 8:00 P. M.—"The Brain and Its Func-tion," by Dr. Gardner Murphy. 8:20 P. M.—"You and Your Bank," by

Bill Barnbard.

\$20 P. M.—Augusta Hickok, soprano.

\$45 P. M.—Alberta Kantshima, violin.

\$10:00-11:00 P. M.—Chiclet Orchestra.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Russian music.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

7:30-8:00 P. M .-- Roseland Orchestra; 8:00-8:30 P. M.—Classical program. 8:30-8:50 P. M.—Union of Orthodox Jew-ish Congregations of American program. 8:50-10:30 P. M.—Songs; orchestra. WJZ, NEW YORK-458.

WJZ, NEW YOBK—458.

7:00 P. M.—Story for boys and girls.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments .
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Commercial Weights and Measures," by J. J. Holwell.
8:50 P. M.—Elizabeth Howry, folk songs.
9:10 P. M.—Temple Four Male Quartet.
9:25 P. M.—"Maritime Quarantine, and Control of Major Epidemic Diseases," by S. B. Grubbs.
9:40 P. M.—Temple Four Male Quartet.
10:15 P. M.—Martin Blumethal, cello.
10:30 P. M.—Trocadero Orchestra.
WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—844.
8:30 P. M.—Music: Bible story.
WOR, NEWABK—495.
6:15-6:55 P. M.—Krickett's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Sport results.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Talk by Sigmund Spaeth: Phillip Gordon, piano.
9:00 P. M.—The Dictionary Habit," by D. J. O'Connell.
9:15 P. M.—Christopher Meshan, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—S. S. President Roosevelt Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—S. S. President Roosevelt Orchestra.
9:50 P. M.—Talk with Claire Windsor.
10:00 P. M.—Christopher Mechan, tenor.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—B. P. O. E. concert.
WAAM, NEWARK—263.
7:00-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.
WEW, TARRYTOWN—273.
9:00-11:15 P. M.—Music; bedtime story; address; police reports; popular songs; orchestra; baseball scores.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
7:30 P. M.—Havana Casino Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Readings; music.
8:45 P. M.—Address.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—309.
4:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance music; baseball scores.

ic; baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:40 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.
WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395. 5:15 P. M.—Dance music. 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Talk.
WPAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA—383.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; lectures.
WJAE, PROVIDENCE—360.
7:05 P. M.—Talk.

7:06 P. M.—Talk.
7:15 P. M.—Novelty program.
WSAD. PROVIDENCE—261.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story: music.
WBX. SPRINGFIELD. MASS.—337. 7:50 P. M.—Raseball results: talk.
7:50 P. M.—Bedtime atory.
7:40 P. M.—Worcester Academy Glee

10:55 P. M.—Time signals. 11:00 P. M.—Church Conference summary. WNAC, BOSTON, MASS .- 278.

M .- Church Conference program.

ball scores.

3:45-11:30 P. M.—Readings; playlet; vocal and instrumental music; talk.

11:30 P. M.—Supper music.

11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH-326. 7:90 P. M.—Baseball scores; music. 7:30 P. M.—Boutime story. 7:45 P. M.—News 7:45 P. M.—News 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; news. 8:15 P. M.—American Fen Women program. 8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports. 9:00 P. M.—Concert program. 10:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast: baseball scores. WCAE, PITTSBUEGH—161.

ports. 5:30 P. M.-Mount Royal Hotel Orches-

5:30 P. M.—MOUNT ROYAL

6:30 P. M.—Same as CKCH.

CKCH. OTTAWA—335.

8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos:
orchestra: address.
WJAK. CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Crude rubber quotations.
WLW. CINCINNATI—390.

9:00 P. M.—National Coal Association convention: addresses: orchestra:
WCK. DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WWJ. DETROIT—116.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:30 P. M.-Northwestern University lec-

ture.

9:40 F. M.—La Saile Orchestra

10:15 F. M.—Chicago Harmony Chorus.

WOC. DAVENFORT. 10WA—484.

7:30 F. M.—Sandman's visit

7:30 F. M.—Weather forerast; sport news

9:00 F. M.—Organ recital; male quartet;

9:00 F. M.—Grgan recital: male quarter:
lintrumental solor
RSD. ST. LOUIS—846.

19:00 F. M.—Orchestra concert.
WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS—417.
9:20-10-15 F. M.—Farm lectures.
11:30 F. M.—Wolf's Ensemble.
12:45 A. M.—Casino Orchestra.
WER. ATLANTA—439.

12:45 A. M.—Voral solor
WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—441.
10:00 F. M.—Journalism Work proposed

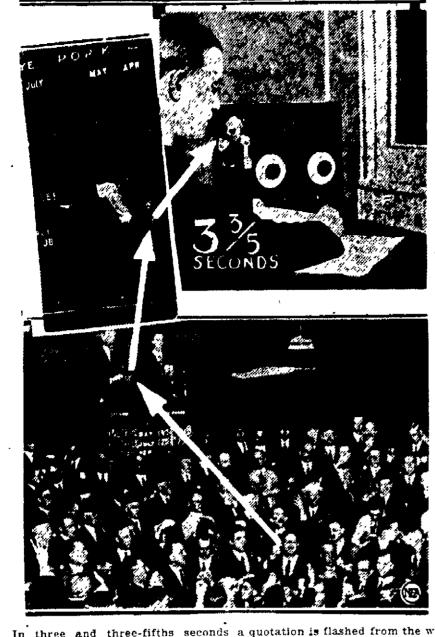
INGS. WOAT, WANSAS CITT-FIT. s on P. M.-Music: Sectures, market and weather reports; time signals 1:45 A. M.-Coon-Sanders, Orchestra

CENSOR GOWNS

ATHENS, Greece, May 13 .- Fachionable women in Athens are being terrorized by a local organization which terms itself "the Zealots of The members of this organization have taken a vow to compel modesty in women's dress by forgs. Wesnen with bare arms or weering low-necked gowns are often roughly handled and the exposed parts of their persons are smeared

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INGROWN TOE NAIL

The Board of Trade started broad port.

6.30 P. M.—Closing stock market and livestock reports: world market survey: Boston police reports.

6.45 P. M.—Code practice.

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7.30 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting: messages to Camp Fire Girls.

7.30 P. M.—Health talk: Salvation Army concert: popular songs; weather reconcert: popular songs; weather reconcert: time signals.

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Colure Walke who had been in declining health for about seven years, became critically ill April 30th and passed away on May 7th, 1924. He was born August 6th, 1842, near Amelia Courthouse where he . de his home until the beginning of the Civil War While too young to be drafted he vol-unteered and joined the army where he served for four years. He was slightly wounded twice during 'he war. At the close of the war he came to Halifax county where he live? -r a number of years, later coming to Ringgold, Virginia, where he spen' the

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—South Hills Quintet.
CKAC. MONTERAL—125.
2:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Motel Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock retrest of his life.
He had been a member of Sandy
Creek Baptist church for about forty
years and faithful as long as health
normitted. permitted. The funeral took place at his home

in the company of a large number of relatives and friends. Interment was n de in the Green Hill cemetery, Dan-The services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. M. Roberson. The pallbearers were his five sons. J. T., C. B., L. E., J. B. and E H.

Walke and his grandson, Clyde M.

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#### TURNS OUT ITSELF

ports: time signals.

WGY. SCENECTADY—350.

OD P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

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cause of progress and in the public

interest generally. There can be no

questioning that the attitude of the

International Justice. With tax re-

duction urged at the close of the

world war, congress has still to furn-

the president of the same party have

apparently been unable to arrive at any basis of co-operation. The presi-

dent recommends some action, where-

upon the members of his party in

congress either pigeonhole his propo-

sition or do just the opposite of what

he asked. Much used to be heard of

dictatorship from the White House

when an executive would be able to

legislative body, but it is recalled that

such "dictatorship" has at times put

through some most important con-

structive programs. A presidential

voice of a commanding character

might be considerably appreciated

This is a reminder that there must

yardstick and trade votes, log-rolling

has been sidetracking their larger in-

THE KILLERS

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Those were appalling statistics

were murdered in the United States

which disclosed that 10,000 persons

in the past year. It is quite incon-

ceivable to many that in 1923 there

and terrifying to many that the ma-

ng. Court records if available might,

pression that such defendants in mur-

conclusively that the vast majority

Large numbers are traced to drug ad-

restraint or cure, if possible, of the

'homicidal criminals, dope addicts and

(By The Associated Press)

The thieves, said to have numbered

Cohen died in a hospital an hour

of the store one of the trio remain-

iray from

Thereupon the other man on the

one shot striking Cohen in the head.

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exert an effective influence upon the

as a whole.

just now.

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the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty connsel.-Prov. 27:9. Friendship is the wine of life.

-Young.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924 CIVIC EXTRAVAGANCE

The council has now done all within its power to make Craghead street a "White Way." It appears that the be a leadership that will keep the incouncil is trying to see how little good | terest of the nation as a whole from can be derived from the money it being submerged in a scramble of spends. The electric consumers will politics of a sectional or district charhave to pay the cost of illumination. acter. Many of the members of con-If the electric plant can afford to gress appear to think only of what furnish the necessary current from may serve their private political inwasting the required current. This is just another case of the fashion, for bills that may help one Think it over!

council's continued program of ex- onother with "the boys" at home. The travagance. It appears to many that larger matters, such as that of world of its "pet schemes" before a forced seats of the mighty, they yet are retirement, to which it is plainly swayed by the smaller considerations. spent over one million and four hun- the mighty? The correction rests figired thousand dollars last year and nally with the people themselves. Not had to issue additional bonds to take only must they give more thought to care of necessary improvements for the fitness of those they send to conthe public utilities. Now, in order to gress, but they also must give more remedy the deplorable conditions that attention to the conduct of those supexist in our public school system, the posed to represent them. They must city has got to borrow three hundred put an end to the small politics that and fifty thousand dollars.

Practically all of the people who terests. arrive on the trains nowadays are drummers coming to Danville. While on the other hand if only two blocks of Craghead. Market and two blocks of Union streets were made "White Ways", this would make a better impression and more attractive to the people who come to our city to make purchases. Anything to make our retail business section more attractive is an asset and will pay hig dividends to our merchants in. profits. The council throwing away money under the present condition trying to make the city an attractive sellers market instead of an attractive buyers mar-

No one has ever accused the couneil of any dishonestly but the citizens are daily reminded of how little benefits are derived from the large sums paid in taxes. Extravagance in municipal government must cease if Danwille is to grow and prosper for under the present rule, community spirit will never exist which is necessary.

#### SMALL MEN IN OFFICE

It is to be questioned if any United States congress as a whole ever was more generally condemned than that the illiterate and the degenerate. of today. The consensus of opinion A review of the homicidal question such capacity as it has lies in the direction of destructiveness. There is a challenge to it to show any idea of of supply of the bulk of our potential ability as it has, as pointed out, is do- already in this country and upon pris-Clared to be used to obstruct measuses proposed in the public interest. Leaderless reelf, the indictment goes en it yet refuses to accept leadership of the executive or any suggestions from the outside that mucht enable a KILLED IN ATTEMPT to co something constructive.

But congress has its defenders They say that it measures up to the average, and declare that much of the exposed by its investigations of graft. They also argue that the attitude of jewelry anatched from the display to select some name that offers a suggestion. As example: "Unceda big business against it may success window of his store after the glass Riscont or 'Bodge Automobiles." that it has been standing in the way had been shattered with an iron bur of some selfish purposes of such cap. The thleves, said to have numbered three, eluded police who pursued cerns. Yet, in the enactment of the them and escaped with rings and Fordney-McCumber high tariff law, watches valued at about \$250 mit it to be pictured as a popular from the store and attempted to borhood.

After giving the sonate full credit sidewalk drew a resolver and fired,

Scoop's Colyum DRAKES BRANCH, May 14.service expected of it. Important as were the investigations that were (Grapevine Wireless.)-Jimmy Mur-

phy, famous cartoonist of the Hearst group, contributes this bed-time story: Charles M. Schwab. the steel magnate and dollar-a-year publicist, relishes a cocktail beore dinner. He always

ad one, too, until prohibition came along. How he has fared since may interpreted by the events of this narrative; Mr. Schwab arrived it Paris on his annual trip broad and made for a ertain little bar.

from joining the Permanent Court of to the bartender exactly the concection that he wanted. When he tasted it his eyes glistened. "That's exclaimed the millionaire.

Next day he called around agair and got another one-and the next Democratic and Republican authori- day-and the next. On the evening before his departure he said to the ties on the subject. So in other pro- mixer: 'You make that particular cocktail

positions for the good of the country to absolute perfection. And I'm going to reward you. I'm going to give you the biggest tip you ever got. How The main trouble, of course, has been a lack of strong and broadmind- much was the biggest tip you ever got so far? ed leadership for the majority, this "Two hundred francs," said the

lack being emphasized at the very bebartend**e**r. "Well-here's four hundred. ginning of this session by delay of orhe way, who ever tipped you two ganization in both branches by deadhundred francs?" 'You did-last year." locks. The majority of congress and

> WINDOWS OF A NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE EXCHANGE RECENTLY BROKEN BY REVOLVER SHOTS ---- PROBABLY SOME IMPATIENT GENT TRYING TO REPORT A COMPLAINT!



The Question: Are you going to be terests in their home districts. They led by the seven per cent.. or will be far better to cut its rate instead of measure everything by the political you stick out your chest and vote per cent. on June 10th? Deep stuph!

The trouble with the country is that organized minorities are bluffing and the bedy is trying to put through all peace, are secondary to them. In the bulldozing the unorganized majorities.

Meet Gladys and Junius at Rodgers' headed. Small wonder that the city But who put them in the seats of Swimming Pool on opening day—to morrow. O-h, B-o-y! The water's

> Mountain Dew. When I was un in The mountains once,

Trame onto an old Prospector, who was Standing just outside A cave.

Found a treasure Hidden inside. "Quartz?" 'Naw," he whispers.

"Pints!"

Then-And Now. The old-fashioned girl packed her box to take to school: one peppermint stick, one bottle sulphur and molasses, one dozen hair ribbons, flannels and numerous un-

mentionables. The moderi girl packs her valise in New York. It is disturbing to all for school: One copy "Breezy Stories," one carton Herbert Tareyton, one bottle Johnny Walker, one dozen hair. jority of the counties in the United nets, and numerous silk unmention-States have at least one murder trial ables-Mercury.

Same Risk.

Police records do not bear out the Teller-I cannot cash this check popular impression that slayings by for you. I'd be taking a chance. wronged or jilted women are increas- see I do not know you. Young Lady-But I'm taking the same chance letting you cash it. don't knew you either. however, bear out the popular im-

We rather imagine when we eventually do get back to normalcy it is life." pathy from the public and, in some going to be like getting back to the eld home town after living in a big instances, juries. There are police city. It will seem mighty small and and court records available to prove cramped.

Give Him Time.

of murders in the United States are She (just introduced)-Somehow committed by the foreign-born, you seem familiar. He-Good heavens: I haven't start-

diets and criminals. There are some A Boston man has offered \$50, for homicides each year which can be a nicer name than "old maid" to detraced to the uncontrolled passions of signate a spinster. How about bachmale or scoffman?

of such critics appears to be that supports our new national policy of snaps Ed, he is never satisfied un-conversation. Her first question was

erate to the cutting off at the source Yes. We're Met Her! We have just been taken to a telea constructive nature it has produced murders. We must depend upon ed- phonic cleaning, admits an exchange. such propositions of others. Such life among the lower classes of aliens dumbbells who try to look after the lives, isn't it. David?" ucation to create a regard for human ed to know why the dunderhead print things the way they are sent

> Resolution A La Webster. Relieve me old bean I'm genns cut out slang this year. My Jane's a highbrew and knows her groceries. Get me Steve, she's got class, the the old lady went on innecently. train's caboose, the worm's ribs-boy. she's there. Hot dog! I've changed permanent home with us" FRUSTRATE ROBBERY my grammer for her.

> > A colored school-leacher is creditwith the following: The word and plural at the bottom.

As example: enggestien. David never drank heavily, as some

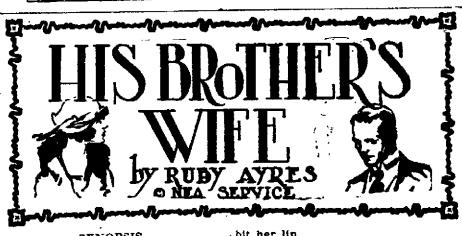
In namung a product you expect to

"Im cometh in the morning." Play: Any kind of work you don't pet paid for

Now ain't nature wenderful? animated wholly by selfish purposes of the store one of the tito remain. Now and nature wonderture in: Many thankes note only spoke animated wholly by selfish purposes of at the wheel winesses said. The Indiana an indian Henry Walkup fused nor conserved, she only spoke The senate is still to omuch animated others were to the window, one Lane, married Dairy Glen. The cere- when she was pointedly addressed by the sprit of Old Guardian to per- breaking there is an and selsing a tray mony was performed by Rev. I "You are very quiet, my dear by the sparit of Old Guardism to per-breaking ther lass and selsing a tray mony was performed by Rev J.

> Marries Her Rival. St., and Elsie M. Dippeld, 2266 East Collina St., beense to marry.

Hay Fever



Well, it would soon be over

No doubt they would call her an

ness which was never rightly hers.

he knew, and what he had

She roused herself, and tried to

Fortune favored her. David was

FSHER MET HER GAZE CALM-

and Miss Varney went with him: she

Chapter XLII

Fisher met her gaze calmiy.

She broke our stamblingly:

There was a momentary

What have

Well? be schoed

"Have you told him?

"Why Did You Do 11?"

LY, "WELL" HE ECHEO.

called to see one of the gardeners.

o unlike an adventurees.

The name brought a

She wanted to xeep

At heart

done with!

word of farewell

adventuress.

STNOPSIS

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel
Bretherton proves an unhappy one.
What had Fisher said to him, if he war is declared, Nigel is glad had said anything? She could not to enlist. He leaves Dolly under the believe that he knew the Nigel 15 yet: she was sure that if he had done are of Mary Furnival. marries an old killed and Dolly Robert Durham, Dolly the house then and there. and Robert sail for America and word comes of the sinking of the ship not gone down with the Multane, as

on which they took passage. When Nigel's older brother. David, that excuse for her to offercalls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marbrother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and

A letter comes to Mary from Dolly saying that she and her husband Monty Fisher tells David that Mary is not Nigel's widow. Da- that she had only lived there, taking vid says he has already found that nothing but her food and a bed to sleep in.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

quivering smile to her lips, she felt "You know your own business best, of course." he said, with an effort. she was just a lonely woman who But it is my duty to warn you that had dared to steal a breath of happiyou are doing a very foolish thing-What has become of Nigel's widow. then: talk to Fisher. "I have no more idea than you I have never seen her in my him at her side when the others had

have. Bretherton laughed a little, "Bon't look so worried, Monty.
n not a child. I think you can

I'm not a child. trust me to manage my own affairs. Believe me. I've a very good reason for doing what I am." The woman's an adventuress! It's

scandalous affair. Fisher flushed up as he spoke. He had never known liked to see his sister married to David. He was shrewd enough to guess that it was no mere curiosity that had prevented David from turning Mary Furnival out of

the house. Miss Varney came into the room When a fool has nothing to say, just then, and put a stop to further

> She glanced at Figher apologetical ly as she spoke. "It's extradorinary how I miss the dear child if she is out of the room for long" she said. "It's wenderful for long" she said.

how she has grown to be part of our David did not answer, and "But, of course, you know well. Mr. Fisher You saw a great deal of poor Nicel, didn't you?

And-1 think "Net a great deal I only met his wife once or twice "Well, you will see a great deal of her now if you come to Red Grange." is my sincere wish that she makes a Fisher did not answer. He was and Fisher were left alone. wondering what Mary would do now

she knew herself discovered. He had read aright the pleading in her eyes. He almost wished that he had said! Chen 50, was fatally shot this after. cause pants am singular at the top nothing yet to David: it might have Many started to her feet. She felt away. I never meant to stay for you do it will make your wife mad. been useful to have kept a friendly somehow desperate; the strain of the long. side turned to both of them. When Mary came in to tea he die-strings. There was a bright spot ven' riom making off with a tray of advertise, suggests Van Alst, it is well made himself particularly pleasant of color in either check as she faced the truth?"

He said that he hoped she the man standing so quietly on the to her. He said that he named hearthrug, would take advantage of his sister's hearthrug. "Well?" to her into ition, and come to stay with them in town. Dora will be pleased to have in charge lie was the char who wrote:

lyou. he said: and wondered directly fferwards what made him say it. He knew perfectly well that Dora never cared at all for her own sex; he remembered distinctly what she you told him? Does he know that I into the darkening garden for a moam a cheat— an impostor have you told him had said about Mary. Mary thanked him, but neither re-

have you a headache?" asked Miss agiratedo. A sudden idea came to him. "I have told him nothing," he said Verney solicitiously. No-1 don't know. Perhaps I am deliberately.

a little lired. little tired.

Involuntarily she raised her eyes. She groped backward for a chair, a line was leaking at heri. A dropped into it, helf laughing, (Philadelphia Record.) Involuntarily she raised ner Wilsam J Rival 2504 East Collins to David, he was looking at

Fisher bit his lip. In spite of himself he was sorry for this girl. She was not like the ordinary type adventuress-out to get al she could here was something simple and nomely about her, something that filled him with a sort of pitying remorae. He wished he had not rushed off to David so readily; even though population livin gto reach \$0 is large. David had already known, he need We must change some of our economnot hav eprecipitated matters quite ic and social concepts to fit this to hurriedly. He went forward, and change in the span of life. Men 69 laid a hand on Mary's shoulder. woman to want money. I can't un-

afraid! Oh, I am so glad!"

derstand you. She lifted her face from her arms: there were tears on her cheeks: her be changed to provide them jobs. It voice trembled as she answered him.

he!

"Dolly! What about Dolly?" asked sharply. Mary dried her eyes fiercely:

so he would have turned her out of was ashamed of her tears. ashamed that this man might guess their real And Dolly was not dead, she had She knew that she felt no cause. real remorse for what she had done. she had believed: there was not even she knew that her only grief was the thought of leaving David. She was ashamed because it was so, ashamed These weeks at the Red riage. David mistakes Mary for his Grange would soon just be a dream that she, who had once loved his brother, should now care so muchthat had bee dispersed his the much more for him.
She could not tell Fisher , that she searching light of day; she would go

quietly away that night without a had first come to Red Grange cause she had wanted to be in Nigel's And perhaps then they would forhome. get and forgive her, remembering never been a true reason; she stumbled on with her halting explanation. "Dolly married again. I thought

you knew. Didn't you know? married when-when Nigel had only been dead a few days, and I was so ashamed for her. Bretherton-to know. David-Mr. And when he came to see me I let him think that I—I was Dolly. I never actually told him so, but somehow he seemed to take it for granted. and then-then, when he asked me gone: she wanted to find out what to come here- She stopped: she could not go on. Then-where is-Mrs.

Fisher's voice sounded incredulous. Mary had a feeling that he did not believe what she had told him. She answered him hesitatigly: "She went to the Argentine with

he rhusband. She went in the Multane."
"The Multane: The MBultane was

"Yes." "Good heavens."

e pressed the subject no further; he concluded that Dolly and her husband had gone down with the ili-

fated ship. "And so-so you thought you were safe?" he said. er eyes flashed angrily.

"I don't understand you. think that I mean't to try and take Dolly's place here forever, if you think that I wanted to steal what was hers, you are wrong -quite wrong. I have taken no money at all from Mr. Bretherton: never think of doing so. But-ch. I think I just wanted to live the life they lead for a little. been so pour, aiways nad to rough

er voice broke. Fisher moved away. It annoyed him because he felt so sympathetic have stone bruises every summer it made him feel as if he had be- never will amount to very much. haved like a coward-striking at this weman behind her back

"And what are you going to do now" he asked She let her hands fall desolately into the lap of her black frock. "I don't know. I shall have to go recognized me. afternoun had worn her nerves to fid-

You mean that you will tell David auto. She gave a little cry. "Oh, no, no! I couldn't There

"Well?" The word seemed forced was a sharp protest in her voice. "I to see from her, her breath came choking-thought I would just zo quietly of why. away somewhere. Oh, I could never tell them. They have both ween so

Fisher walked away from her the window. a steed looking out Suddenly he turned, and What ment. came back

"You know where you can find me Fisher's eyes had never left her face: If ever I can be of help to you." he could see that she was terribly said abruptly She looked amazed The ready rushed to her eyes.

(Continued in Our Next Issue) The scout cruiser Detroit at maximum speed could cross the Atlantic is York to to ryon in Solen about an ounce. Meadous in 78

HOW TO KEEP WELI

By Dr. W. A. Evans

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.)

Occupations For Old Men.

Within the last few weeks two dis-tinguished men-President Elliot and Chauncey Depew have celebrated their ninetieth birthday, and a third, Stan-ley Hall, has passed on. Dr. Elliot appears to be vigorous

both physically and mentally. In the popular mind he remains President Elliot. While no longer president of Harvard university, his days are full with important tasks-some self-assumed and some unloaded on him. Neither educational thought nor social life is from under the spell of his powerful influence.

The popular conception of Depew is likewise suggested by the general use of his name, Chauncey. He is the high priest of the fay, just as Elliot is the high priest of the grave. On his birthday he announced that comparatively early in his career he noticed that men who were unable to relax broke down early, whereupon he adopted poking as his avocation. His life is full of a judicious admixture of work and play.

After forty years of teaching, writ-

ing, and serving as president of an university, Stanley Hall retired at 74 years of age. When he laid down his task as president he wrote: "Emerson says that a take is a life preserver and now that mine is gone I must swim or go under." After weighing the pleasures of travel, farming, amusements in a city, he decided to write certain books as his task for the remaining years of his life. He went through his library of books of reference and his accumulations of thoughts, notes, diaries, and similar muterial, and selecting those parts that here on his new tasks, he disposed of the remainder. He laid out a schedule of book writing to cover as many years as he thought he could possibly attain, and then took up his

Whether of not he worked too hard it his task, I do not know. According my understanding, he finished about one-half of what he had set out to do. It is possible that had he taken work a little less seriously he might have lived more years and possibly he might have carried out more of his schedule. He had a wonderful plan and the world is the wiser for that part of it which he lived to carry out. The span of human life has been so

lengthened that men at 70 are no longer senile. The proportion of the d a hand on Mary's shoulder.
"Why did you do it?" he asked of doing work. They need work both riously. "You're not the sort of as tasks to support them and as life tasks."

The social orders, the rules of employment, the popular concept, must voice trembled as she answered him.
"I don't know why I did it. I was lonely, and—and I didn't want them for types of jobs which especially suit to know about Dolly. men over 140. Be that as it may, so ciety must provide work for old men.

> Wear a Nightcap. W. E. C. writes:

(My head is quite bald.)

1. I have been told that it affects he heart to sleep on the left side. Is this true? 2. I am subject to cold in the head.

Should I

wear a nightcap or not? I always sleep with open windows. 2. I expect so. You will probably

be more comfortable and your health It seemed now as if that had will be better. Some people sleep with the head under the cover in very cold weather. Your kind of a nightcap beats sleeping with the head under the cover.

Boy Is Ambidextrous.

B. writes: I was interested in your letter from K. P. about his lefthanded child because I have been lefthanded all my life and my older boy. now 23 years of age, started out as a baby to be left-handed.

Knowing from experience, then, and still knowing that it is not convenient to be left-handed, with his mother's help I tried to convert him to at least some use of his right hand. did by simply offering him things in a way to make him use his right hand, knowing that he would use his left enough, anyhow. As a result, in a few years he was what is ordinarily known as right-handed: practically he can do many things with either hand, He writes, htrows, and plays a first class game of golf right-handed. And

his left side is thoroughly well develeped as well. I repeat that in my judgment it it not convenient to be left-handed. was compelled to learn to write with my right hand: I have laboriously had to learn to do many other things awkwardly with my right hand, or to be unceremoniously shoved out of the wish that I might have been war.

medified somewhat as my boy waas,

and I am sure it hasn't hurt him any.

Boys who don't cut their feet and

The proper place for a vacation is off in the woods where people argue

over what year it is. Never get along nicely while your

wife is away visiting her mother. If

Going broke is a short trip by Strange things happen every day. In Boston, a woman used a mirror

I to see how to shoot herself, instead

Going riding alone is an awful waste of moonlight. By the time you find the needle

in the haystack it is rusty. VET COUGHS UP SLUG

LANETT. Ale. Nay 16-W. Meadows was shot in the eye at the Battle of Vickeburg. The doctors immediately probed for the bullet, but couldn't find it. Recently he had a cloient coughing spell, and the bullet rolled out on the table. The buildt was in the form of a slug and weigh-

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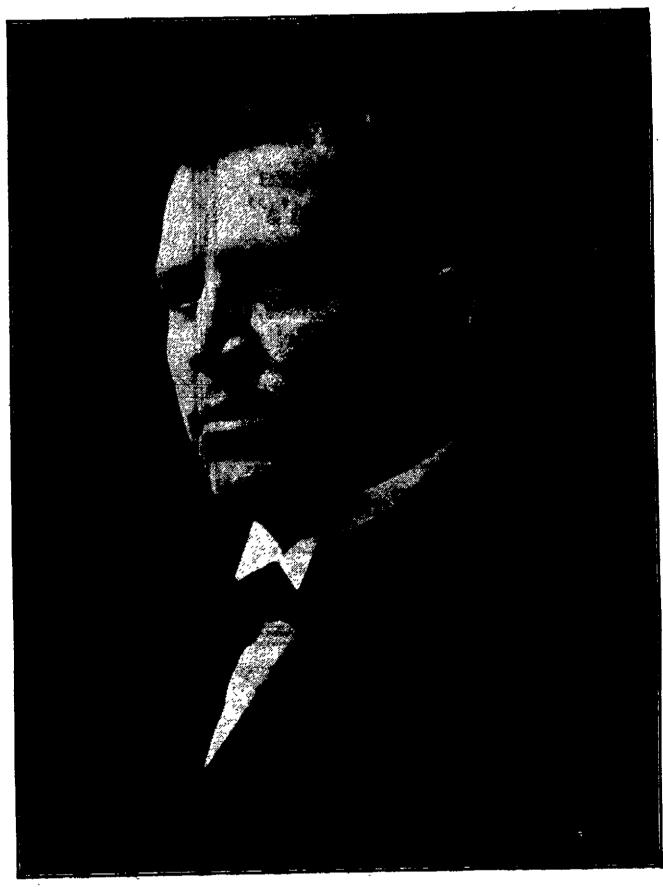


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## To the Voters of the Fifth Congressional District:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for representative in Congress for the Fifth District of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on Tuesday, August 5th. If nominated and elected, as I hope to be, I unhesitatingly pledge myself to support every measure which beneficially effects the interests and the welfare of my constituency.

The Fifth District is overwhelmingly and decisively an agricultural one, and naturally one in which the advancement of the interests and the prosperity of the farming population is and should be the first and the fundamental consideration. A native of Patrick county, Virginia, I spent my boyhood on a farm and have always been in cordial and intelligent sympathy with the men and women upon whose welfare and prosperity that of all other classes and occupations fundamentally depend. If elected to Congress, it will be my pleasure to support earnestly and as effectively as I am capable of doing, every measure framed in the interests of justice to and consideration for the farmer—the lightening of his burdens and particularly all legislation which will tend to reduce the high cost of everything he has to purchase or to advance the price of what he produces. I favor co-operation in all things. In this connection I deem it timely to say that I am

opposed to class legislation of every kind, and will stand or fall on adherence to justice to all.

In this connection permit me to say that I am under the domination of no clique, faction or interest, and, if elected, will be absolutely free to advocate and vote for any legislation which appeals to me as just and in the interest of the constituency which honored me. In other words, I would as a representative be their servant, not their master, and at all times open to suggestion and advice with respect to pending or proposed legislation, or to legislation which may and ought to be proposed.

For the benefit of those who do not know, I beg to state that I have had five and a half years experience in the service of our Government in the Engineering Department during the construction of the Panama Canal, and three and a half years in the employ of the United Fruit Company in the Republic of Honduras. For the past seven years I have been located in the City of Danville. Virginia, as general agent of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, during which time I have had the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars, which I have done to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Very respectfully, your fellow citizen,

Hour Rusers.

ing 195, 105 and 90 pounds, respec-Their only means of escape was a rope which yassed over a pulley, with a basket at each end, and arranged so that when one basket was at the bottom Naturally, if one basket were more heavily loaded than the other, the heavier would descend, but if the excess were more than 15 nounds, the the heavier would descend, but if the excess were more than 15 pounds, the descent would be to orapid. On top of the wall was a leaden weight, of 75 pounds, which could be used as a ounter-balance. How did he manage to ter-balance. How did he manage to the manage to the the ground."

On Main street last light with the faithful treaters of the corn that the faithful treaders of the corn; that the faithful treaders of the corn; that the faithful treaders of the corn; that those who have been ordained that those who have been ordained by God to preach the gospel.

C. A on Thursday morning where detailed information will be given those who wish to enlist before the big who wish to reach the ground"

Yesterday's answer:



The tin can contains "FINE SAR-DINES." formed from the letters in the three words "Near Side Fins."

ANNUAL POULTTY ASSO. MEET.

The Virginia State Poultry Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in Richmond at Murphy's hotel, tonight at 8 p. m Matters of importance will be discussed.

J. A. Hallihan, secretary of the organization, urges all members to be present to take part in the selection of

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CLERGY'S SALARY DEALT WITH BY EVANGELIST

should live of the gospel.

"God has levied a tax on the citithat the tithe is holy, sacred, and reserved by Himself for the saving of all the phrases of the infantry, in adsouls, if I use any part of it to buy the phrases of the infantry, in addition to being taught radio, telescules if I use any part of it to buy the phrase operation electricity machine. food for my table, I am eating my phone operation, electricity, machinebrother's soul. I am eating that which gun operation, chemical war fare and nas been dedicated by God to the saving of souls. I am eating up my brothers home in heaven. A tithe is a tenth of all the in come. When we sometimes pay one-fourth, sometimes a third, and sometimes even a half, but God only requires a tenth.

Anti-aircraft.

The annual encampment of two weeks is held at Fort Monroe. Virginia, in August. Commodious barracks, good food, athletics, fishing, swimming and trips to such summer powering and trips to such summer resorts as Ocean View and Buckroe Beach.

requires a tenth.
The Lord declares in Mai. 111:7-18, that His people are stealing order FAVORABLE REPORT-the tithes and offerings from Him. For breaking the eighth command-ment, there is resting upon the Christian world today a great curse, which can only be removed when 'he that

tole, steals no more. The subject for tonight is to be 'The sin of sins.'

#### CAPT. ROBINSON HAS REMOVED TO RICHMOND

Captain William Pleasant Robinson, lifelong resident of Danville, early graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, gallant Confederate soldier and captain of the Ringgold artillery; later captain of the Danville Grays reorganized after the war between the states, merchant and citizen and in recent years an active religious worker in this city, has gone to the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home at Richmond, where he will reside among his old comrades and in restful and congenial environments.

Captain Robinson's wife, Mrs. Sydnor Robinson, died about fifteen months ago and since that time he has conitnued his residence in this city, being located at the Pittsylvania hotel. His sons are all employed in widely scattered sections of the country, but he preferred to reside, in Danville. Recently, however, as the infirmities of age began to tell more heavily upon him, he had concluded that he would be more comfortably and congenially situated among his old comrades in the historic city to the defence of which he devoted four years of his life. In his departure, one of Danville's oldest, if not actually the oldest in point of residence

> OLD FOLKS—YOUNG FOLKSfat folks and thin—come try the gum with the flavor pressed in. Yes, it's Fleer's Checkerberry Chew-ing Gum. Say: "Check-check-Checkerberry!"

### ARTILLERY COMPANY

They Artillery company now being promoted in Danville is rapidly taking shape. The Rotary Club has enthusiasticulty endorsed the promotion of this company, and Danville people in general are behind the movement. "The inequality in the salaries of the clergy, and the great diversity of the clergy, and the great diversity of the clergy and the great diversity of the clergy.

A recruiting station will be placed tion to retain McKenna duties on anin a tent erected in front of the Y. M. tomobiles and other manufactured ar-C. A on Thursday morning where de- ticles.

the boys were very enthusiastic over

zens of this earth, that the kingdom the prospects.

The Coast Artillery is a very attraction of grace might not suffer. He tells us tive branch of the army, embracing

OF HOCH RESOLUTION tble report of the Hoch resolution to in operation. mission to investigate the railroad rate structure with a view to a general readjustment was ordered today by the House Commerce committee.

Sam Freethy of Wales is agreed upon as referee of the United States-upon as referee of the U duec. che Interstate Commerce com-

## vernight

By The Associated Press

House of Commons by vote of 317 to 252 rejects Stanley Boldwin's mo-

lican. New Mexico, reintroduces bill in slightly amended form.

Five miners, entombed since Saturay in mine of Empire Zinc Mining Company near Gilman, Colo., are res-

President Coolidge abandons cares

Prime Minister MacDonald at labor party demonstration in London, declares government's greatest problem WASHINGTON, May 13.—Favor- at present is getting experts reports

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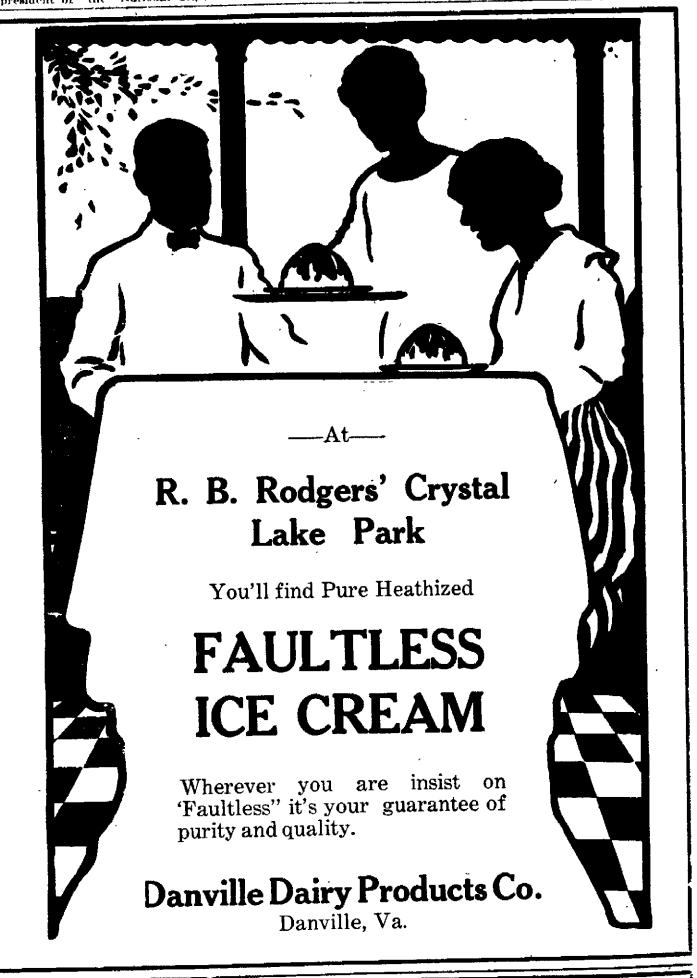
Masonic Temple, Danville, Va.

Louis A. Hirsch, popular song writ- Bank, is seeking annulment of mar- rooms on Friday night at eight o'cleck. er, dies in New York.

Senate committee hearing contest for seat of Senator Mayfield, Demo-crat, Texas, is told of K. K. K. prac-tices by E. J. Clark, once "grand titan" in the organization.

riage, is arrested in New York for forgery of evidence, presented in conection with her petition for new trial in annulment case.

being called with a view to determining the date on which a mass-meeting shall be held in this city for the purpose of naming nineteen delegates to represent Danville in the State Demo-"grand CITY DEMOCRATS MEET represent Danville in the State Demoexecutive committee is not authorised Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Harris, whose husband, Beverly D. Harris, former vice-president of the National City meet at the Chamber of Commerce which this will be done,



## EVERYBODY IS READ



## GALA OPENING R. B. RODGERS' CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

THURSDAY, MAY 15—DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Out here all Nature invites you come and enjoy the wondrous life outdors. The crystal pool glistening in the sunlight bids you plunge in for a refreshing swim. Everything is in readiness for your entertainment and amusement, Opening Day, Thursday, May 15. Don't disappoint the children, mother, your sweetheart, yourself. Better make arrangements now to come out to Crystal Lake Park Thursday evening. Of course, you'll come some time during the day.

## The Playground for Young and old

We want to make this the playground for young and old. No restrictions here to innocent play and amusement. You're free as the birds that flit from tree to tree. Children, everybody, may enjoy this playground. Picnic parties, clubs, societies are welcome to our grounds for their social and recreational activities. Crystal Lake Park is your own-visit it often and feel at home when you are here.

No rowdiness or disorder of any kind will be permitted and all may feel secure in that nothing will mar the pleasure of a visit here.



### The Crystal Lake In Moonlight

Those who find it impossible to get away in the afternoon will have the advantage of the beautiful vista of Crystal Lake in the moonlight. The Lake far surpasses our expectations in beauty and clearness and the

series of settling basins through which all the water passes makes it pure and wholesome. The pool is fed by 12,500 gallons of fresh water hourly, making it at all times fresh, clean and pure. You will enjoy the lake, we'll enjoy having you.

## AN IDEAL SPOT FOR AN EVENINGS OUTING FOR THE FAMILY

In the evening a merry throng will trip the light fantastic in the spacious new dancing pavillion. The pool flooded with electric lights will also be inviting and crowds here and there will be picnicing, many of them bringing dinner in order to stay over until the shadows fall.

The grand stand will be crowded with spectators witnessing the many stunts of Danville's experts swimmers, while mothers will be out in the open with children and neighbors—all in their own way enjoying the beauties and completeness of this wonderful playground.

The management has left no stone unturned in providing clean, innocent amusement facilities for the people. So anxious are we that all have a good time, we have provided more than reasonable precautions and shall at all times maintain perfect order on the grounds. You may send your children here with the assurance that Crystal Lake Park is not a money-grabbing scheme, but an institution costing much money, designed for the amusement of the people of this section of the State, operated and conducted along lines of cleanly, helpful recreation.

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Imported Japanese Crepe all colors, regular price 35c. Stock Reducing Sale .. 25c Silk check crepe, all colors,

regular price \$1.25. Stock 98c Reducing Pure Silk Marigold Crepe in

all colors. Regular price \$1.69 Stock \$1.29 Reducing Sale All our fancy figured and Persian Silk Cantos, regular price \$2.48 and \$2.98. Stock Reducing

cotton crepe. Regular price price \$2.69. Stock Reduc-98c. Stock Reducing Sale ....

Fancy figured silks in crepe de chines and cantons, regular price \$1.48 and \$1.69. Reducing Sale \$1.00

Heavy silk Canton 40-inches wide, all colors regular price \$1.98. Stock **\$1.59** Reducing Sale Good quality Georgette, all colors, regular price \$1.50.

Reducing Sale \$1.19 Table full Ratine and Linens all colors, regular price 39c. and 59c. Stock Reducing Sale ... 25c

Large lot 40-inch Figured Voiles, regular price 39c. Stock Reducing 25c 40-inch pure silk Canton and

flat crepe, all colors. Régular price \$2.98. Stock reducing

Heavy Silk Canton fancy 40-in. good quality silk and embroidered checks, regular

## Big Reductions on Ready to Wear

Spring Dresses

Ladies' Dresses Canton Crepes, Crystal Crepes and Paisley combinations, all colors, values \$8. Stock Reducing Sale \$3.69

Wool Sport Dresses, knit and Spanish lace dresses, black and all colors, Stock Reducing Sale.. \$4.95

1 lot of linen dresses in all colors and sizes, a sample lot purchased at great reduction. Values \$8. \$3.95 Stock Reducing Sale.. \$3.95

100 linen dressés un all colors, made of pure lrish linen tub proof, some hemstitched. others embroidered style and size to fit and suit everybody. Values \$10.00. \$5.95 stock Reducing Sale.

Dresses of Flock Dot Voile, fast dot. glendoline process which insures safety in laundering. All colors value \$7.00. Sock Reducing Sale



Spring Dresses About 50 ladies' dresses, made of all silk Canton crepe, all the new spring styles and colors. Values to \$12.95. Reducing Sale .. ... \$6.95

Two racks filled with dresses of practically every new style material and color. Values up to \$17.50. Stock Reducing

Rack full of extra size dresses, canton crepes, tricoplaids, satin charmuse and taffets. Values up to Reducing Sale ..... \$10

Rack full high grade stout dresses in canton and flat crepes. Values up to \$25.00. Stock Reducing Sale .. .. ...

About 35 Dresses velour checks, Basquette cloth and sport flannels, value \$20 00. Stock Reducing Sale

## Hosiery and Underwear

Stock Reducing Sale Prices

Chiffon hose, good quality guaranteed to wear, all colors. Regular price \$1.33.
Stock Reduc. Sale

Best quality Chiffon hose in all the new and staple shades, reg-ular price \$1.98. Stock Reduc-Ladies black silk hose, black only, regular price 50c 25c

Stock Reducing Sale Ladies liste hose, black, cordovan and white, regular price, 19c. Stock 19c. Stock Reducing Sale . . . 12½c

Ladies pure silk hose, plain and drop stitched in every new and staple shade. Regular price, \$1 25. Stock Reducing Sale .... Children's white socks with colored tops, all sizes, regular price

25s. Stock Reducing Sale .... 19c Children's 3-4 sport hose, all sizes up to 10, regular price 35c, 25c Reducing Sale ....

Ladies gauze vests, regular priec 15c. Stock 10c white, regular price 25c and 35c. Stock Reducing 19c

Stock Reducing Sale



Ladies best quality knit Union Suits, lace flare or tight knee, regular or camisole top. Regu-Stock Reducing Sale 50c

Ladies full sized bloomers of crepe and nainainsook, white and colors. regular price 69c. Reducing Sale .... 50c

Philippine hand made gowns and Teddies, regular price \$1.98 Reducing Sale .. \$1.69 Stock Ladies satinette bloomers and silk stepins, all colors, regular

price \$1.39. Stock Reducing Sale - 95c Ladies' satteen petticoats, black and colors fancy fleeted ruffle, Ladies Muslin gowns and skirts and colors fancy flee regular price \$1.25.

Stock Reducing Sale

50c Stock Reducing Sale 98c

### Millinery Department



Every Hat Reduced in Price Ladies trimmed hats, all the new shapes and colors. Regular price \$3.98. Stock Reducing Sale .....

45 Ladies trimmed hats large medium and small shapes. Stock Reducing

Children's Hats at Half Price \$2.75 Children's Hats. Stock Reducing Sale Price ..... \$5.00 Children's Hats. Stock Re ducing Sale

\$1.50 Children's Hats. Stock Re-

ducing Sale

Price .....

## FLOOR BARGAINS

Ladies khaki knickers. Regular Price. \$2 00. Stock \$1.49 Reducing Sale .....

Ladies' Tweed Knickers, all wool. Regular price \$3.50. Our Stock Reducing

Children's three piece Coat Dress, wool, tweed and plaid Regular? price \$5.00 Stock Reducing Sale.. \$3.98

Ladies' long Crepe Kimonos. Regular price \$1.25. Stock Reducing Sale ..

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. Regular price \$1 and \$1.25. Stock Reducing Sale .....

Children's Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses. Regular price \$5.95. Reducing Sale .....

Ladies' Gingham Dresses, Sherwin make: style, quality, value and satisfaction combined. Regular price 82.25. Stock Reducing Sale ..... \$1.85

One lot ladies Gingham Happy Home Dresses. Regular price \$1.25. Stock Reducing \$1.00

|| All Coats and Suits A

Children's Bloomer Dresses, Crepe, Gingham. Chambray and Satine. Regular price \$1 and \$1.25. Stock Reducing 

Children's Khaki Knickers. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular price \$1.39. Stock Reducing Sale ........

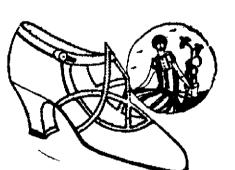
Children's Serge Dresses. 6 to 14. Regular price \$1.79. Our Stock Reducing Sale ....

Crepe de Chine Teddies. Regular Reduceing Sale .... \$1.98

Jersey Silk Underskirts, flesh, lavender and peach. Regular price, \$1.25. Stock Reducing Sale .....

Jersey Silk step-ins to match shirts. Regular price. \$1.98. \$1. Stock Reducing Sale.

## LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES



Godman's big girls brown strap slippers, low rubber heels. Sixes 21-2 to 8. Regular price \$2.98. Stock Reducing Sale

price. pair .. .. .. .. Godman's ladies' gray suede strap slippers, low and military heels. Regular price \$4.98. Stock \$3.98 Reducing sale price pair \$3.98

Grev and brown suede sandals. smooth kid linings, regular price \$4.00. Stock orice, pair ... \$2.98

C. P. Ford & Co. suede slippers, greys and browns. Spanish and military covered heels. Regular price \$10.00. Stock Reducing

Ladies' red and green sandals. Stock Reducing Sale price, pair ... ...

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Godman's Childs' slippers, brown, kid

and browns, calf. sizes 5 to 8. Regu-Reducing Sale ................98c Godman's children's slippers, brown, calf. spring heels, sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1.98. Stock \$1.19 Reducing sale price Kreiders brown and black calf oxfords. goodyear welted soles. misses sizes only, 11 to 2, regular price \$3.98, price. pair ........ \$1.48 Godman's misses brown calf slippers,

rubber heels. Regular price \$2.48. Stock Reducing sale price pair ...... Godman's patent strap slippers for children, spring heel. Sizes 5 to 8. Regular price \$1.69. Stock Reducing Sale price

Godman's patent strap slippers for children. Spring heels. Sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1.98. Stock Reducing pair ..... \$1.69

#### Basement Bargains

Grass Rugs 3x6 floral patterns, green, brown and blue. Regular Reducing Sale ..... 98c

Grass Rugs 27x54, all colors. Regular price 95c. Stock Reducing Sale ... 69c

Japanese Matting Druggetts, 6x9. Regular price \$3.98. Stock Reducing Sale .....

Suit Cases, full size, regular price \$1.25. Stock Reducing Sale ..... 98c

Trunks, strong and durable, reduced. \$6.00 trunks \$4.85; \$8.00 trunks, \$5.98; \$10.00 trunks, \$6.98

1 Wardrobe Trunks to close out at about Half-Price.

I'wo large tables full of Remnants to be closed out at half-

Five String Red Handle House Broom, regular price 75c. Stock Reducing

Best quality Water Color Holand Sun Proof Window Shades Stock Reducing Sale .. 49c 3x6. Value 65c

## Miscellaneous Bargains

Star Naphtha and Gold Dust | Bates Ripplette bed spreads Washing Pawder. Regular in colors. Regular price \$3.50 price-5c. Stock 2½ c Lenox Soap, large size, regular price 5c. Stock 21/2c

Ivory Soap, regular price 10c Sweetheart and Fairy Complexion Soap. Regular price

10c. Stock 5c Reducing sale .... Large size Turkish Towels. Regular price 25c. 19c Stock reduc. Sale Extra large heavy Turkish Towels. Regular price 35c.

Sale ..... 25c Good quality white flaxon. Regular price 29c. 22c Stock reduc. sale

Stock reduc- \$2.79 ing Sale .. ..

Bates extra heavy crochet Spreads in colors. Regular price \$4.95. Stock Reducing Sale ...

Full size white crochet hed spreads. Regular price \$2.00. Stock reducing \$1.69

Fine quality sheer - batiste. Regular price 35c. Stock reducing **25c** 

Ladies Umbrellas gloria with new short frame and handles Regular price \$1.25. Stock Reducing

Boys' Baseball uniforms, suit and cap to match, regular price \$1.50. Stock Reducing Sale Boys' Wash Suits. All colors and sizes: Regular price \$1.48. Stock Reducing Sale .....

Boys' High Grade Wash Suits. all colors and sizes. Regular price \$1.98. Stock Reduc-

Boys' Overalls and Play Suits. blue and khaki. Regular price Reducing Sale ..... 98c Boys' Overails, 3 to 15 years. blue demin. Regular price 96c. Our Stock Reducing Sale ..... 69c

Men's Union Suits, namsoko

check, all sizes. Regular price

75c. Our Stock

Reducinf Sale ......

**59c** 

Men's Overalls made of heavy blue demin. Regular price \$1.48. Our Stock Reducing Slae ...... Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, collar attached. Regu-Reducing Sale .... 50c Boys' Worsted Suits, all sizes up to 17. Regular price \$9.50. **\$6.95** Stock

Men's Work Pants, the kind that will stand wear. Regular price \$2.50. Stock Reducing Large variety of boys' Pants. all sizes up to 17. Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50. Stock Reducing

Reducing Sale ...

Sale ..... Boys' Summer Union Suits. nainsook check. Regular price 69c. Stock Reducing Sale .....



## Men's and Boys' Oxfords

and black kid exfords, bread toe, blutcher style, rubber heels. Regular price \$3.48. Stock Reducing Sale .... \$2.79 Godman's Men's Oxfords. latest style toe, rubber heels.

Godman's Men's brown calf

Brown caif only. Regular price \$3.48. Stock Redeing Price ...... **3**Z./9 J. W. Carter & Co.'s 'Made' every part solid leather.

black and brown exfords for men. Welt soles, rubber heels Regular price \$6.00. Stock Reducing J. W. Carter & Co.'s, 'Made'

every part solid leather, brown exfords, newest style toe. Rubber heels, Welt sewed soles, regular price \$4.98. Reducing

#### Boys' Oxfords

Godman's little gents brown oxfords, newest style toe. Rubber heels. Sies 11's to 13. Regular price \$2.48. Reducing Sale \$1.98 Godman's Big Boys Brown Oxfords, latest styles. Sizes

2's to 5 1-2. Regular price \$3.00. Stock Reducing Sale Godman's little gents twotone Oxfords, real sporty. Sizes 11 to 2. Regular price

Pair ..... One table Kreiders Boys' Oxfords all genuine Goodyear welts, regular price \$4.98. Stock Reducing Sale Price

\$2.48. Stock Reducing Sale

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lightning the other day nad the tragedy would have been much more terrible if he hadn't been going so badly at the time.

Connie Mack never dreamed that his remodeled Athletic machine would turn out to be a submersible.

#### The Sportsman By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, May 14.— The keen
interest being displayed by Americans in this country's Olympi rgames efforts is not surprising to those who have kept a finger on the pulse of field and track athletics on this side

of the Atlantic.
The Drake relays and the Penn relays, held on the same day recently, gathered no less than five thou-sand contestants, while other college meets throughout the country were sending forth teams that aggregated that ran up into the hundreds of however, made a furious ninth inning that ran up into the hundreds of thousands. Besides the two 'big' re-thousands. Besides the two 'big' relay—Pen nand Drake—Kansa's, Illin-lay—Pen nand Drake—Kansa's, Illin-Furgurson pitched tight ball after ois and Ohio State also have adopted

the annual relay idea
The writer predicts that another year or two will see great relay meets being held in every section of the

For the benefit of new devotees of field and track sports who are fol-lowing Oympic news for the first time the following translatations in measurements of the ubiquitious French 'meter" are set down: The 100 meter sprint is 9 yards

longer than our 100 yard dash. The 200 meter sprint is 2 yard short of our 220 yard run. The 400 meter is three yards short

of the American quarter mile. The 800 meter is six yards short of the American half mile

The 1.500 meter is 120 yards short of the American mile.

The 5,000 meter is three miles and

The marathon is our regular measurement of 2 6miles, 385 yards

Give the American boy some credit compensation . . They at least sil-ence the hird who boasts of taking an a wrestler or a six-day bike racer for

Speaking of politics. Mr. Hiram A Boston checker player had to Johnson reminds us of the pitcher

Greece is some ng a one-armed relie when he quits the game......Well, none of the pitchers have been able

It is said that Young Stribling learned to fight by watching the A Cleveland golfer was killed by movies.....And yet we have never seen him throw a custard pie.

Run everything out is a baseball preachment. ... Unfortunately this doesn't apply to the noisy goof who leaps up in front of you at the very moment the star steals home with the

winning run. The 110 meter hurdles is practical-

les as compared with our 2 1-2 foot The Decathion contest includes the broad jump, shot put, high jump, dis- O Nell; Cooper and Schmidt cuss, pole vault and javelin. The Pentathlon includes the 200 meter dash, 1500 meter run, broad jump, javelin and discus.

#### DYNAMITE SLUGGERS LOSE

The Dynamite Sluggers went down in defeat at the hands of the S. S. S. ball club yesterday afternoon, in a game played at the R. E. Lee school grounds. By tying the score in the scored two runs. sixth mning, the "Sluggers" had a Score: sixth inning, the good chance to win the game, but the Phillies .... S. S. S. boys made three runs in the eighth frame, and put the game on "ice." The "Dynamite Sluggers." that, and the "Sluggers" failed to get another man on. Shannon, for the "Dynamiters." pitched good ball throughout the contest, receiving raghe was wild.

O. Brown got a homer in the fourth of the series. round. Score by innings: R. H. E. S. S. S. .... 210 101 030—8; 6, 2.

D. S. ..... 100 211 001—6; 2; 6. The batteries: For "Dynamite Sluggers'-Shannon and Critz. Williams S. S. S.—M. Furgurson and P. Furgurson. Umpires: Brown and Kushner.

#### COMPEL HERMITAGE

PEKING, China, May 14 — Members of a monastic order in Tibet voluntarily condemn themselves to life-long solitary confinement in order that they may have a lesser number of rebirths than their fellow creatures, according to reports that have reached here



THREE GIANTS HIT HARD AS CARDS TAKE SERIES

(By The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS. May 13 .- The St. Louis ardinals made a clean sweep of their our-game series with the New York Giants by winning today 8 to 3. Baldwin replaced Bentley in the who had a lot of stuff but couldn't get fifth when the Cards bunched singles and walks for five runs. Haines not only pitched well but go three hits in four times at bat. Hornsby got three safeties, including a double and a triple in five times up. Score

New York ... 100 001 001-3 10 St. Louis ... 620 050 01x—8 14 2
Bentley, Baldwin, Jonnard, and
Gowdy: Haines and Gonzales.

#### PIRATES TAKES FINAL FROM BOSTON, 5-1.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13.—The Pirates hit timely behind Cooper and Pittsburgh took the final game of the Washington .... 11 series from Boston 5 to 1 today. Cleveland ..... 10 Marquard started for Boston but was relieved after the first four innings. ly our regular high hurdles.

The 400 meter hurdles is 3 yards game. Trayson hit a home run and short of our 440, ad has 3 foot hurdShort of our 440, ad has 3 foot hurdGrimm made a triple and double. Benton and Yeargin finished the Boston .... 000 010 000—1 9 Pittsburgh ... 011 102 00x—5 8 1 Brooklyn ... 11

Marquard Benton, Yeargin and Pittsburgh ... 11

#### MAYS PITCHES WELL AND REDS WIN IN NINTH

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 13.—Cincinnati came from behind to hold the lead in the National League race by winning from Philadelphia 4 to 3. scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning after one man was out. Mays held the Phillies to six hits, three of which were bunched in the second round when the visitors Score:

120 100 000-3 6 1 Cincinnati . . 000 010 111--4 8 1 Hubbell and Henline; Mays and Wingo.

#### COLLEGIATE REAVER GIVES DODGERS THREE BENGLES

CHICAGO, May 13.—Vic Keen, collegiate twirler of the Cubs, allowed only three hits, two of which were made by Fournier, while four of Chiged support, however. Furgurson held cago hits off Decatur came in one in-the "Sluggers" to two bingles, although ning, which enabled the locals to defeat Brooklyn 3 to 1 in the final game

R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 000 010 000—1 .3 0 Chicago ... 000 300 00x—3 6 2 Decatur. Dickerman and Taylor; Keen and Hartnett.

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PLEDMONT LEAGUE DURHAM AT DANVILLE. High Point at Greensboro. Winston at Raleigh.

AMERICAN LEAGU Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

## BLACK GOLD BACKERS

(By The Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.— Partisans of Black Gold, to win the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby longer than ten victories."
Saturday were jubilant tonight over Those who seek to impr Saturday were jubilant tonight over the showing of the Louisiana Derby winner in a contest here today with a field of Derby candidates, over a mile route.

The dimunitive son of Black Toney-Useeit stepped the mile in 1.37 4-5, within one and three-fifths seconds of the Churchill Downs' record for the distance of the distance, over a slow track, to finish ahead of Wild Aster. King

the strict and here.
Cloister. Colonel Gilmore. Dudley.
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VIRGINIA LEAGUE Clubs: Portemouth .... 14 Norfolk ..... 10 Rocky Mount ... 11

Wilson ..... 10 Richmond .... 9 Petersburg ..... 6 Viubs: W. New York ..... 14 Detroit ..... 11

St. Louis ..... 12 Chicago Philadelphia .... 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs: Cincinnati

Chicago ..... Boston Philadelphia ....

### For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) NEW YORK, May 14.—Pennsylvania's defeat of Harvard's varsity. on the Charles River basin on Monvarsity particularly showed that form which it was expected to show on the Stolen bases were largely response Housatonic against Yale and failed to for all of the Cleveland tallies. do so. But the combination redeemed itself at Cambridge showing an ability to carry a high stroke with smoothness and power throughout Shaute the race. It is interesting to not that Harvard's stroke is much shorter than

Whether or not it means anything ignificant as affecting the future of ntercollegiate athletics the fact remains that an increasing number of men who have had experience as athletes are speaking against the present dav system.

Arthur Howe, former Yale football captain and hockey player stands sponsor for an article in which he arraigns the conduct of intercollegiate athletics and concludes, "the highly paid professional coach has been the most active factor in this development nad as such he should go. If men are to be paid for coaching a all let them be members of the faculty and let them receive the pay of faculty members and see the problems of athletic life from the point of view of the highest purposes of education.

Bill Bingham, former track athlete at Harvard and now track coach at Cambridge holds the coach less at fault than the alumni who demand victories. "I know of no evil" says Bingham "that keeps so many of the right type of men from making of VERY ENTHUSIASTIC coaching a career as the burden imposed upon them of winning contests. A coach inevitably feels that his existance in the coaching a career as the burden imposed upon them of winning contests. tence as an athletic instructor will be short-lived. The team must always win and one defeat is remembered

#### GAME OF TWIN BILL

RALEIGH, May 13 .- Raleigh and Winston-Salem divided honors in a double header here this afternoon, the Gorin II was third.

Mrs. R. M. Hoots' Derby hope swung into the lead at the head of the stretch and won easily. It was the stretch and won easily. It was seven inning affair by agreement by seven inning affair by agreement by the count of 2 to 0. Incidentally it was Raleigh's second victory of the

In the first contest. Pitcher Little-john for the Twins held the locals to five scattered hits good only for

had a hitless game in sight until one was out in the final inning. With one out Allison singled, Anderson walked and Standeart singled filling the later. But Carolina reading the later. bases. But Garrison steadied himself

Johnson and Dean singled in succes-sion, scoring Duncan and Ricks. The box scores of the two games follows: FIRST GAME

ABRHPO A Long. cf. 3 1 2 2 0

Jackson, lf. 4 1 2 0 0

Allison, rf. 4 0 0 3 0

Anderson, lb. 3 1 1 10 0

Standeart, 3b. 3 1 3 1 3 

Totals 35 9 13 27 11
Raleigh AB R H PO A
Raleigh 4 0 1 2 1
Stringfield, ss. 4 1 0 2 0
Duncan, if. 4 0 2 3 0
Matzen, cf. 3 0 0 14 0
Ricks, 1b. 3 0 0 14 0
Ricks, 1b. 3 0 0 2 3
Johnson, 3b. 4 0 2 2 4
Dean, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 

DANFORTH DEFEATS BRAVES FOR 4TH CONSECUTIVE WIN

(By The Associated Press.) BOSTON, May 13.—St. Louis defeated Boston 5 to 2 here today. The victory was Pitcher Danforth's fourth consecutive win of the season. The Braves tallied 3 times in the sixth. Williams and McManus walked, and both scored on Jacobson's triple the Pct. latter crossing the plate also when Wamby threw the relay into the dug-Score: A76 St. Louis ... 010 003 100—5 10 0 462 Boston ... 000 001 110—3 11 0 Danforth and Severeid; Ehmke

and O'Neil. HOMERS! HOMERS! RUTH ONE; NEW YORK, May 13.-Chicago

545 NEW 10RK, May 13.2 Heads 526 broke New York's winning streak to-500 day defeating the Yanks 7 to 5. Falk 478 twice hit homers for Chicago with 476 Sheely on base. Ruth hit his eighth 285 homer of the season. Chicago .... 020 200 021—7 7 1 New York ... 100 010 110—5 12 0

Lyons, Blankenship and Crouse, chalk; Shawkey, Pennock and .577 Schang.

#### 458 WASHINGTON TAKES 421 SECOND FROM DETROIT

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Detroit today suffered its second defeat of the three game series here when the locals won 6 to 3, Morgridge outpitching a trio of visiting hurlers. His only bad inning was the seventh, when three pinch-hitters, Haney. Woodall and Kerr, got singles in succession.

Detroit .... 000 000 210—3 8 2 Washington .. 000 002 31x—6 7 2 Cole, S. Johnson, Holloway and Bassaler, Woodali; Mogridge and

#### CLEVELAND'S BASE TRIEVES

RESPONSIBLE FOR VICTORY PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Clevevania's defeat of Harvard's varsity, junior varsity and 150 pound crews with Philadelphia today winning the day was a real triumph. The Quaker a hurling duel between Shaute and Harris with hits scarce on both sides. Stolen bases were largely responsible

Score: Cleveland ... 000 120 000—3 5 0 Philadelphia . 000 200 000—2 4 1 Shaute and Myatt; Harris and

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE DANVILLE 3; DURHAM 2. Raleigh 1-2:: Winston Salem 9-0. Greensboro 5: High Point 13.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Norfolk 1; Richmond 9. Wilson 1: Portsmouth 4. Petersburg 4; Rocky Mount 9. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6: Detroit 3. Boston 3: St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 2: Cleveland 3. New York 5; Chicago 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8; New York 3. Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5; Boston 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 5: Memphis 2. New Orleans 2; Nashville 10. Mobile 4; Chattanooga 7.

Birmingham 9; Little Rock 3. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Tampa 11; Bradentown 8. Lakeland 7; St. Petersburg 3. Daytona 7; Orlando 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 3: Louisville 7. Kansas City 6; Columbus 4. Milwaukee-Toledo rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 7: Jersey City 6. Toronto 0; Reading 4. Rochester 3; Baltimore 4. Buffalo-Newark wet grounds.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Augusta 9: Macon 2. Spartanburg 4: Charlotte 3. Greenville 5: Asheville 5 (15 in nings, darkness).

bases. But Garrison steadied himself and forced Staley to send a high fly to Barrett. Lenly, pinch-hitting for Meyers, whiffed.

The Capitals scored the two runs in the fourth. Duncan was safe on Meyer's error. Matzen sacrificed. Barrett flew out to center. Ricks. Johnson and Dean singled in succession, scoring Duncan and Ricks. The tomorrow.

SECOND GAME

Winston

Long. cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0

Jackson, If. 2 0 0 1 0 0

Allison, rf. 2 0 3 2 0 0

Anderson, lb. 2 0 0 4 0 0

Standeart, 3b. 3 0 1 1 1 0

Standeart, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 

## NATIONAL STANDINGS AMERICAN HARRIS WINS PITCHERS' BATTLE WITH SHELTON, GREAT FIELDING PLAYS

season and probably unexcelled in Bourg, 1b. ..... 4 several seasons, Pitcher Leo Harris Brummitt, cf. ... 4 had the edge on Shelton, Durham's Jones, If. ...... 4 star boxmen, and Danville won a brilliantly contested game by the nar-row margin of 3 to 2. All the runs on both sides were earned.

Harris had superb control, necessary issuing a pass nor hitting a batsman. Danville Danville Trefrey, if. and his curves were breaking fast and wide, with the result that he whined FALK TWO: YANKS LOSE
YORK, May 13.—Chicago
ew York's winning streak toseting the Yanks 7 to 5. Falk
second, Belk to Murphy, and then L.
Belk, 2b. Jones, the elongated Durham left Tangeman, rf. ... 2 gardner who had faned twice, met one of Harris' fast ones and sent it Harris, p. ..... 3 0 0 0 ballooning to left center, where 

> Until the seventh inning, the Bull Tangeman; two-base hits: batsmen had accumulated but one home runs: Regan, Jones; struck out lonely hit, a single to short right by by Harris 7, by Shelton 1: bases or bourg in the first inning. In the next balls off Shelton 1: bases or bourg in the first inning. In the next balls off Shelton 2; hit by pitched ball: Regan by Shelton; left on bases: out six batsmen, and in the eighth he made his total seven by whifing Pitcher Shelton for the ethird successive time. His was a hellight new construction of the pitcher shelton for the ethird successive time. His was a hellight new construction of the pitcher shelton in the made in the pitcher shelton in the pitcher shel sive time. His was a brilliant performance, and, but for the extra inches Jones' long fly carried, the Tobacconist hurler would have had a shut-out.

in accumulating its three runs, never crowd gave him warm plaudits on scoring-more than one in any inning both catches. and yielding more than one hit in only two innings. One of the hits scored aganist Shelton was a doubtful one as to which scorers may differ. but careful observers will doubtless credit Resco with a hit through Len- forced at second, but Brummitt got nox's territory in opening the second inning. The ball was a fast bounder which went skipping regularly until just before it reached the fielder's waiting hands and then inexplicably skidded right under him, hugging the ground. Lennox is an excellent field-er, and he was set for the bounder, but its unexpected failure to hop accounted for its gliding under him and

rolling into left. Resco is fairly entitled to a base-hit on the play.

Vying with the brilliant pitching was the support accorded both boxmen. Barring the grass-cutter that skidded under Lennox, Durham players had nothing resembling an error. On the contrary, the fielded steadily, surely and at times brilliantly. Despite the three errors charged to Danville, non of which cost anything, the Tobacconists gave the best fielding exhibition seen here this season, in the outfield having the stellar roles. In individual plays Regan drive to the fence in left center, but made a fine catch of Proposition of the catch o made a fine catch of Brummitt's sky- he was caught trying to stretch it acraper while backed against centerfield fence, and Beik had a brilliant
stop of Linton's fast had to run into right field to get it with a long two-base hit to right of and had barely time to throw the center which would have scored the sprinting runner out on a close play boss from first. It was an excellent sprinting runner out on a close play a tfirst. The fielding stars of the a tfirst. The fielding stars of the chance to take, and that start game, however, were the two third close games.

The game was in sharp contrast chances without error. Four of the chances were on fly balls, playing with zest and alertness playing with zest and alertness chances were on fly balls. while Inman had to handle five sharp throughout and like Champions inground-hit bals, some of them very deed. Belk and Bourg were the only difficult. In the first inning he made players credited with more than one a nice play on Brummitt's rap, in the hit, but the Danville keystoner had fifth he made an equally good stop no chance to make more.

and quick, accurate throw on Lennox's hot bounder: another in the second when he took Linton's rap and the last of the week nere second when he took Linton's rap and will be played at 4 o'clock this after-retired him, and in the ninth he threw out the last two batsmen. His disposed of yesterday, the local team one-hand catch of Heine's hard liner. Is houlder high won him warm and the local team who have done fine work since being shoulder-high, won him warm ap- who has done fine work since being In the outfield Kid Tangeman fairly other start, is likely to be the hurling

scintillated. He had but two chances, choice for the Murphmen today. Th both really in foul territory, but by big boxman yielded eight hits and quick judgment of the direction and distance of the drives and fast sprinting he managed to grab the ball, in Bull hurler.

#### HIGH POINT WENT SOME

GREENSBORO. May 13.—High Point evened the count by defeating Greensboro here this afternoon in a long and drawn-out affair, which was featured by the heavy hitting of both sides. There were also numerous bril-College Games

College Games

College Games

A: Williamsburg. Va:—Wake Forest 7: William and Mary 2.

At Macon:—Oglethorpe 4: Mercer

At Macon:—Oglethorpe 4: liant fielding plays but these were made rather insignificant by the onefrom scoring two more runs. Stand- evaded Billy Evans and a coterie of Fifteen two baggers, a triple and a eart made some pretty plays around lawyers and newspapermen, enroute four-base swat were knocked out dur-

third also.

The nightcap affair was featured by the Capitals, while Pitcher Thompson also twirled brilliant ball. However, Garrison bested him for he However, Garrison bested him for he had a bitless same in also until one.

The Chicago to fill his engagement to meet Gibbons, of St. Paul, in Michling Mith Greensboro leading four to one on the Heydler announced today he saw no reason to call for immediate consideration of Baker's allegations of With Greensboro leading four to one the seventh stanza, the hard hitless from Pointers rallied and when the dust had cleared away seven men had the pointers of the league. President John Heydler announced today he saw no reason to call for immediate consideration of Baker's allegations of the league. President John Heydler announced today he saw no reason to call for immediate consideration of Baker's allegations of the league. President John Heydler announced today he saw no reason to call for immediate consideration of Baker's allegations of the seventh stanza, the hard hit important the seventh stanza, the hard hit is described and when the dust had cleared away seven men had built players to the disadvantage of the players. BOUT STILL UNSETTLED cffort to ste mthe tide of the on-slaught. The box score follows: (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK. May 13.—in the event the Queensboro A. C. is unable Meckin. 2b ..... 5 1 2 5 6 0

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> 1 rby, cf 4 1 1 4 1 0
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> 0 Cox, 1h 5 0 2 12 1 0
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> 1 Harris, rf 5 0 2 0 0 0
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> 1 Fuhrey, ss 5 1 1 1 1 1 0
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> 0 Carroll. 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0
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> 0 Rrandon, c 4 1 1 5 0 0

Score by innings:

High Point

100 007 022—12
Greensboro

002 101 000— 5
Summary: Sacrifice hits: Schmidt.

Irby. Two-base hits: Schmidt. 2: G. Nicholas Siki's French training.

Euliss, p ..... 2 0 1 0 0

Siner. C. 3 0 0 Z 3 V | Ricks. 1b. 2 1 1 8 0 0 | Summary: Sacrifice hits: Schmidt. 2: G. | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 1 5 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 4 1 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Siner. C. 1 0 0 0

Lennox, 88. ..... 4 Linton, 2b. ..... 3 Shelton, p. ..... 3 0 Totals ......33 2 4 24 13 Regan, cf. ..... Cochlin, c. ..... 2

Totals ......27 3 7 27 14

ton; time of game: 1:30; umpires:

both instances while on the dead run, In both instances Session was the vir-But credit must also be accorded tim of Tangeman's ground-covering speed and his surenes sin handling game also, for Danville had difficulty fly balls while on the jump. The

Belk is still somewhat handicapped by a slight lameness. This alone prevented his getting two, instead one when, Bourg on first, Brummitt hit to right of second. Bourg was on, and Jones' circuit-rider chased him over the plate.

Eddie Regan opened the scoring in the first inning when he slammed the ball over the high barrier to right of the score-board. In the second Resco first up, got on by his grounder that perforated Lennox's guard, advanced a base on Belk's faultless bunt, went to third on Tangeman's single and registered on Cochlin's infield out The final local score came in the fourth. With one out, Resco drew a pass, went to third to Belk's hard ing second on the throw to third. Resco scored his second run or Tangeman's sacrifice fly to left. Belk got to third on a wild pitch, but he and Cochlin, who had walked, were left stranded when Harris hit a long

high fly to Brummitt in deep center In the eighth with one out, Mangrounder which ten Murphy would have made it. As
The baseman luck would have it. Inman followed chance to take, and that's what winc

acquired, tying one and winning his

Greensboro 8. Winning pitcher: Hunt-WHEN THEY GOT STARTED | er. Losing pitcher: Crews. Time of game: 2:20. Umpires: Lewis and Morgan. Attendance: 600.

#### HEYDLER FAILS TO GET VERY EXCITED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

special meeting at this time." said Heydler. "The whole thing looks like one of these teapet tempests." Mr Baker is very much disturbed over something that was propably said in foking way.
I do not believe there will be any

necessity for the baseball commis-sioner to take any action in the case The National League can settle ali matters of this kind."

While the clash was being soft pedaled in official circles, there was a disposition among baseball men to o believe that McGraw had a purpose in giving out his interview in Phila-delphia last Wednesda,, and that purpose possibly the strengthening at the Phillies through the intervention of the league.

#### OUT ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES.

OMAHA. Neb., May 12.—E itling Siki, Senegalese prizefighter, will not o be able to step into the ring for a least two months, according to dec e tor's reports from his bedside in an e Omaha hospital, where the Senegales \_\_ liger is confined with two fractures

## Reds Win While Giants Lose; White Sox Beat Yanks

## YANKEES AND BROWNS TO PLAY FIRST IMPORTANT **SERIES IN MAJORS TODAY**

under ceremonies of presenting a dip-lome to Babe Ruth in acknowledgment of his selection as the most valuable player in the America League last 1. It was a brilliant pitchers duel season, and of floating the first won by Keen, who allowed only 3 world's championship banner the New hits while his mates were bunching York Americans ever won, the Yanfour of their five off decatur in one
kees and Browns clash today in the
inning. first important series of the campaign | The Cardinal victory was Haines see

to Chicago, and broke a winning ed five double plays. Bib Faik, a substitute fielder, accounted for four Sox defeateo Boston 5 to 1. Traynor hit

scores with two home runs. The Browns, with Dave Danforth attack that lifted them from seventh place to second. The win brought 3 to 2. Sisier's team to within two and onehalf games of the champions and con-

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 14.— Masked League. McGraw's worried outfit lost

ond win in four days from the Gi-The champions sloughed slightly ants, whose young pitchers falled yesterday in losing a 7 to 5 contest again.

All teams in both leagues were engsreak of five games. Babe Ruth hit aged vesterday. Cincinnati took a one his eighth homer and his mates outhit and one half contest lead in the Nathe sox but the latter, with Eddie Col- tional by coming from behind in the lins starring. Reinforced ordinary box ast 3 innings to win a 4 to 3 game for work with sharp fielding that includ- Carl Mays against Philadelphia. Pittsburgh hit behind Cooper and

a home run. The Athletics lost their twelfth winning his fourth straight start, beat straight game when Shaute edged Boston 5 to 3 with the same steady arris in a picture hidducing mfwypf ris in a pitchers batle. Cleveland won

> Modridge outpitched three Detroi pitchers and Washington

Resco popped out to Heine. No runs,

DURHAM—Brummitt flew out to Regan, who made a nice catch, back-ing against the fence. Jones was

thrown out by Inman. Lennox hit a

hot grounder to Inman, who scooped

it up and retired the runner for the

final out of the game No runs, no

Toney-Useeit Is

(By The Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, May 14.— Black Gold's stock advanced rapidly in the

Kentuck Derby trial feature race at

Churchill Downs yesterday Mrs R

M. Hoots' colt, favored by many since his victory in the Louisiana Derby at

(By The Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 14 - Down

derby trial over a slow track yesterday in the fast time of 1:37 4-5, der-by stock of the diminutive black Ton-

notwithstanding.

Soaring Rapidly

hits, no errors Score, DANVILLE, 3; Durham, 2.

Derby Stock of

### verted the series which begins today rigers, 6 to 3. Three consecutive pinch into a direct fight for the leadership. hitters hit the Senator twirler for The Giant-Cub game in Chicago will singles in the seventh inning. Play By Play of Game

DURHAM—Heine was safe on two hits, no errors.

Significant two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING Resco's error. He was thrown out by Cochlin trying to steal second. Harris tossed Mallonee out at first Bourg Brummitt was thrown out at first by Inman No

runs, one hit, one error DANVILLE-Shelton threw Trefrey out at first After one called strike. Regan stepped up on one and smacked it over the rightfield fence for the circuit. Murphy flied out to right and Inman flied to center. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

DURHAM-Jones struck out Lennox was safe on Belk's error. Inman pegged Linton out at first. Session long foul to right was stabbed by Tangeman who made a great running

No runs, no hits, one error DANVILLE-Resco singled through Lennox. Belk sacrificed Tangeman singled by third Cochlin hit to Heine who made a pretty stop and pegged the runner out at first. Mean-while Resco scored. Harris was out, short to first. One run, one hit, no

THIRD INNING

DURHAM—Shelton struck out. Heine followed suit. Murphy threw Mallonee out at first. No runs, no

DANVILLE-Trefrey flew out to here in Kentucky it is the custom of left and Regan sent a high one to turf enthusiasts each year to cast center. Murphy was out, short to around for a promising three-year-old first. No runs, no hits, no errors. thoroughbred upon which is conferred

#### FOURTH INNING

DURHAM-Bourg flied out to left. Brummitt struck out and the ball struck the umpire's protector and bounded back onto the field and Harris threw the runner out at. first Jones struck out. No rung, no hits.

no errors.

DANVILLE—Inman flew out to Heine Resco walked. Belk doubled to center. Resco going to third. Tanger to loft and Resco geman hit a long fly to left and Resco scored on the sacrifice Cochlin walked. Harris flied out to center. One run, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

DURHAM—Inman pegged Lennox out at first. Linton flew out to Resco. Sessions for the second time sent a additional quarter mile finishing to foul fly to right beyond foul line and Tangeman made a brilliant catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

DANVILLE—Trefrey was thrown

out by Linton Regan was hit by a pitched ball. Murphy flied out to Bourg. Regan was thrown out trying to steal. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

DURHAM-Shelton struck out for the third time. Heine lined out to Inman. Mallonee was thrown out at first by Belk. No runs, no hits, no

DANVILLE—Inman went out sec-ond to first. Resco also was thrown out by Linton. Belk singled to center. Linton made his third out in that innin gby tossing Tangeman out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

DURHAM—Bourg singled to left-field. Brummitt forced Bourg at sec-ond. Jones, who had whifted twice before, hit a home run over leftfield fence scoring Brummitt ahead of him Beik threw Lennox out at first.
Beik made a brilliant stop of Linton's
hot grounder and pegged the runner out at first by inches Two runs, two

hits, no errors.

DANVILLE—Heine made a pretty catch of Cochlin's fly behind third.

Harris was out. Heine to Bourg.

Trefrey struck out. No runs, no hits.

EIGHTH INNING

DURHAM-Sessions popped out to Cochlin. Shelton struck out Heine was safe on Belk's error. Mallonee followed suit with a bungle also. Harrsi threw Bourg out at first No runs.

two hits one error. second to first. Murphy slammed one against left center fence but was out at second. Inman doubled to right.

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His 20th year as a major leaguer was celebrated by Ty Cobb at Washington, D C. and, in honor of this occasion, he was given a present by Congressman McLeod. Michigan, and Senator Harris, Georgia.

## CARPENTIER TO START TRAINING ON ARRIVAL

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO. May 14.—Georges Caipentier, French light heavyweight, who arrives here today from New York, plans to begin preliminary training at once for his bout Mat 31 with ened by Billy Gibson, Gene Tunney's manager, who claims a prior right to his services, do not interfere

The French fighter with Jack Curley, his American manager, took a train for Chicago at New York yesterday after being met on his arrival from France by Gibson Tunney and their attorneys They left without attending a conference arranged with Gibson for the afternoon Gibson declared the matter is in the hands of his attorneys and that Tun-

New Orleans last winter, gained in popularity as the result of his trial for the derby to be renewed for the ney and himself will fight to protect their interests. Carpentiet plans to spend several days here in light work outs and gymnasium work before beginning intensive training for the match at his fiftieth time at the Downs Saturday. Black Gold won eight lengths, by the fast time of 1:37 4-5 and ran out,

Michigan City camp

In the opinion of at least one clos turf student here, the Rancocas stable will send one of the strongest conthoroughbred upon which is conferred the "Hope of the West" for the runney's crack olt must not be over

ning of the Derbi. Such a choice is accorded a heavy backing on gentiment—even when good judgment needs must persuade the partisans to honors All of the astern aspirants for derby honors are expected to arrive within the next forty-eight hours. Expected let an "invader' carry their wagers for them arrivals include Sam Hildreth with Mad Plat and Bracadale. William Garth, with Nautis James Rowe, with Faenza Gonfalon and Swing Approach of the Golden Jubilee renewal of the classic Saturday finds native sons well supplied with "defendwith taenza Gontaion and Swing Along. John Loftus with Apprehension and Faenza. Fred Burlew, with Thorndale: C H Shilling with Sun Flag and Revenue Agent, J F Schorr with Modest and H G. Bedwell with ers" from which to choose a favorite. the elimination of Wise Counseller Since Black Gold won eight lengths ahead and "Going Away" from seven other classic candidates in a one-mile Senator Norris

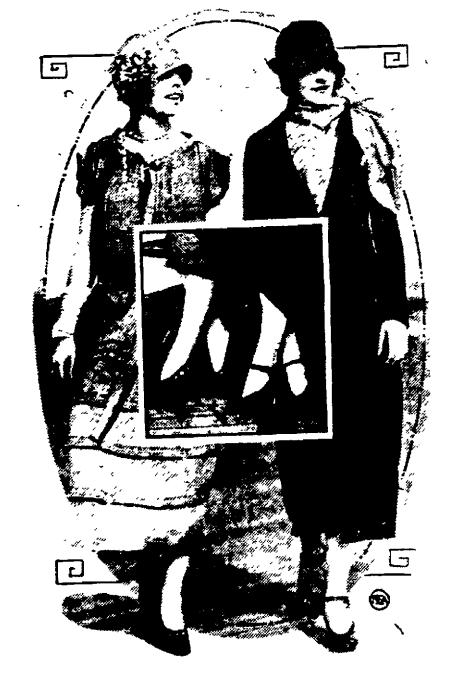
THE WEATHER

(By The Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, May 14—Virginia;
Unsettled weather probably showers tonight and Taursday; moderate

The Louisiana Derby winner ran an additional quarter mile finishing the derby route in 2.08 2-5 pulled up other defender that must be consid- North Carolina Showers tonight, ered and Altawood. C. Bruce Head's Thursday, partly cloudy probably derby eligible gained strong support showers on the coast, moderate temby winning the blue grass stakes at perature E. R. Bradley's Beau Butler is antemperature other defender that must be consid-North Car

Stockingless Summer Girls Stylish



First they were them rolled down. Then came half hose and this season it's no stockings at all at Atlantic seaboard resorts. A rendy summer girls have appeared with unclad ankler, and these soung lates were found "minus" on the Coney Island boardwalk. They are Ethel Lang on !

## Glotzbach Wins His

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN JOSE, Calif., May 14—Floyd
Glotzbach, chauffeur, former husband of Madanie Margaret Matzenauer, opera singer, won his first public bout here last night when he knocked out Danny Gallagher, Oakland, in two seconds. The men are heavyweights.
The Del Monte chauffeur whom Mme. Matzenauer referred to as her "wild mustard," is being coached as a prospective contender for the heavyweight title against Jack Dempsey.

RICHMOND BASEBALL PARK UNDER WATER

RICHMOND, Va., May 14.—Mayo loss to solve his shoots, getting only sland Park, home of the Richmond one bingle until that time. baseball club of the Virginia League,

Coits, and also a former president of certainly will make things look difthe Virginia League, that the park ferent, should again be in condition for play in about ten days.

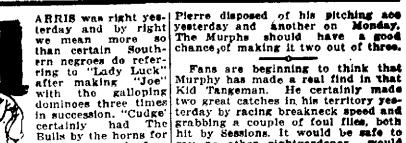
Hampden Sidney has been cancelled pitcher who can shove a wicked twist-owing to high water in the park. er across the platter and while Bill

he gave up only four say no other rightgardener would alk a man and didn't have come "within a mile" of catchhits, didn't walk hit one. Until the seventh stanza ing them. Bill Pierre's gang was utterly at a

However, with the local club on the road until May 27, there will be no delay to the league schedule, it having been announced tonight by W B Bradley, builder of the park, and a former owner of the Richmond Coits, and also a former president of

Local fans will have their first op-The game scheduled for Saturday portunity to see the new hurler. Shoaf between Richmond University and in action. He has proven that it is a

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And just look at the way Inman is holding down the hot corner. Looks as though his hands are magnet for Looks like Murph is going to get a any time a ball comes down his way as a result of the rampage of the secure hold on second place. If only and does not get gobbled up, some-James River yesterday.

Someone can check those flying Hi thing is sadly wrong. Just can't get

> Shelton must also be credited with pitching a good game, for Danville was lucky in getting her three runs. Hitting at opportune times it what

> Besides getting a homer. Eddie Regan backed against the fence in left center and nabbed Brummitt's high one, which looked good for a homer as it sailed out from the bat. A few more inches and it would have means some sort of a hit.

> > CORNET TAMES LIONS

BERLIN, Germany, Many 14.—Dr. Max Sostanio, cornetist, was troubled by stagefright. To overcome this handicap he gave a private concert in a lion's cage at Hamburg. The lions at first sniffed suspilously at the cornet, but later, as the doctor began triple-tonguing feats on the horn, they stood off spellbound in a

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Nettie Turner

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Charles H. Turner. a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant, Nettle Turner, on the grounds of abandonment, neglect and

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, Nettie Turner, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore or dered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protoct her interest in this suit.

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

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and slowly passes its wand through twilight and dusk, that New York blinks its electric eyes and becomes a glistening, alluring jewel on a velvet background of blackness

The transformation from daylight

to darkness comes with a dignity that is awe-inspiring. The other evening I watched it from the top of a great building With systematic mysteriousness.

lights flashed on to offset the frightfulness of engrossing darkness
It seemed but a matter of seconds until an artifical glow replaced the

Probably the most inspiring sight in all New York is to be seen from the Jersey shore when the lights pop on through the windows of the gi-gantic office buildings in the downtown section.

There is the air of mystery and adventure. Slinking figures, locked

doors, characters that never brave the sunlight, the pleasurse-seeking throngs, all go to make New York lean, finds himself undone by his hon-something apart from all the world esty and faith. Eight years ago Hall fallen.

visitors—for in daytime the big city went to live on a Florida truck farm. isa disappointment to whetted im— There he has been an exemplary cuti-

On bright, sunny Sunday mornings is a common occurrence for proud fathers and mothers to wheel their for his release. children to church in expensive per-ambulators, followed a pace or two MUCH INTEREST IN o the rear by uniformed nurses While mamma and papa attend church, the nurse minds the child. Last Sunday I counted 19 nurses watching their charges before a com-

row of the chorus of a Broadway for leader to succeed the late Charles musical show is a ceter of attraction. F. Murphy, completed the hearings of mire her frugulity. -STEPEN ANNAGAN.

KLAN LEADER FILES SUITS

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS. May 13.—D.

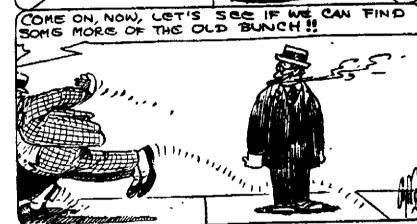
Klan in twenty-one northern states. alleges slander and demand \$200.000 damages. Another case directed against H. W. Evans. Imperial Wizagainst in. W. Evans, amperator with and in er against the side of the containing up in height t othe average senator diana, and Bossert alleges libel and vessel is at two-thirds the depth from when seated. asks \$100.000 damages.

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TODAY'S

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Ali sem-

plance of administration control over

tion of administration leaders on the

floor, and in the face of a virtual demand by President Coolidge that the

Mellon tax bill be enacted as written,

on surtaxes and substituted Demo-

cratic rates proposed by Simmons of

On the same afternoon, the House

invoking the new rule passed under

insurgent pressure at the opening of

tion act and ordered it to the floor

Hency to assist the Couzens commit-tee in an investigation of the Treas-

ury Department, particularly the rev-

and the way cleared for another sen-

sational inquiry
Party lines were hopelessly scram-

bled in this fight, which resulted in an

authorization for employment of out-

an be construed only as the Senate's

White House and cabinet domination.

The new tax bill, as put through

Administration Republicans, how-

Incidentally, the enactment of the higher surtax rates propose dby Sena-

Physically, Simmons is the sena-

certainly it is a bitter dose.

enue bureau, which collects taxes and

Foreign Commerce committee

the session, discharged the Interstate

North Carolina.

for consideration.

side counsel

Congress has gone by the board. Against the most resolute opposi-

#### MODERN VALJEAN



Ira B. Hall, like another Jean Valwhen the shadows of night have escaped from a Georgia prison where administers prohibition, were routed, allen. It is New York at night that awes and, joined by his wife and family,

zen. Recently his daughter became engaged to marry and, feeling that Going to church on Sunday is becoming a complicated problem. It must be planed in advance by many families.

On bright, sunny Sunday mornings tured with her baby) is pleading before the Georgia Prison Commission

## MURPHY'S SUCCESSOR

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK. May 13 .- The

cial committee of seven appointed by A gray-haired woman in the third Tammany Hall to report on a choice With henna so inexpensive all ad- the district leaders this afternoon. It was the report around Tiger head- tor Furnifold McLendel Simmons. A quarters that a big majority of the B. LL. D., of New Bern, North Caro- sique, Simmons makes up in cranial sub-chiefs were for Sufrogate James A. Foley. Tonight the seven committee mem

ation Court of Danville, on the 28th Stephenson, newly elected grand a result of the visit. Daniel L. Ryan, of the upper house—24 years. His of Reed Smoot.

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Charles H. Turner ...... Plaintiff and today filed two suits in the Mariannouncement would be made either the Democratic side is his North Carlinerest here on county courts against officers of by Surrogate Foley or the executive Defendant the national Klan organization ask-committee unt ilafter the smaller body had reported tomorrow after-One suit filed against Walter Bos- noon. The full committee of sixtysert. Imperial representative of the nine members will convene at four o'cleck, after hearing the report and then announce its decision.

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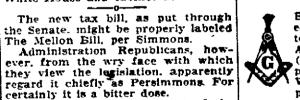
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lina, brings into prominence again apacity. In contrast to his body, his the dean of the Democratic sparty in head seems unduly large. And it houses an assortment of financial facts bers called upon the surrogate at his Simmons, who is just past 70, and figures not exceeded in the Senhome but nothing was given out as rounds out this session four full terms are unless it be those under the har

Interest here now centers in what "Cautious Cal' will do when the tax who also has just turned 70. Overman, however, has only 22 years to his credit.

Cautious car with a surfax rates bitterly opposed by Mellon and objected to by Coolidge, reaches the White House. If he vetoes it, theres will be no tax terial Lilloputian. He stands barely reduction from the session of Con-over five feet in height. When seated, gress; one that will apply to this year's he is almost lost to sight behind his taxes. That might be a big factor in

If he signs it, it will be a temporary bill to run until, if elected, he can But what he lacks in bodily phy- propose another.

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In making this known today, he also indicated a belief that the work of the bureau should be confined to such services as lawyers require in the preparation of their cases in this instance, the government's business Mr. Stone said he had given no thought to the appointment of a successor to William J. Burns, who resigned last week as chief of the Bureau and Assistant Director Hoover

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P.S. GRADMOTHER SAID NOT TO LET MAMA KNOW I WROTE THIS LETTER OR IT WOULD MANE HER CRY AGAIN - "



DON'T YOU THINK YOUR OLD BINDY THINK THINK THINK THINK WANTING YOU JUST AS BABLY AS YOU WANT HIM - I CAN'T STAND THIS ANY LONGER-I'M NOT GOING TO STY HERE AND LET THREE LIVES BE WRECKED WITHOUT WAISING FINGER TO PREVENT IT- I'LL DO SOMETHING - HOW MAD TO BE RICHT HOW IF HED WALK IN AND ASK ME FOR A QUARTER TO GO TO THE MOVIES - 1'D GIVE 500 CHARGEST TO SEE HIM COME IN AND TONCK UP THAT CARPET WITH HIS MUDBY

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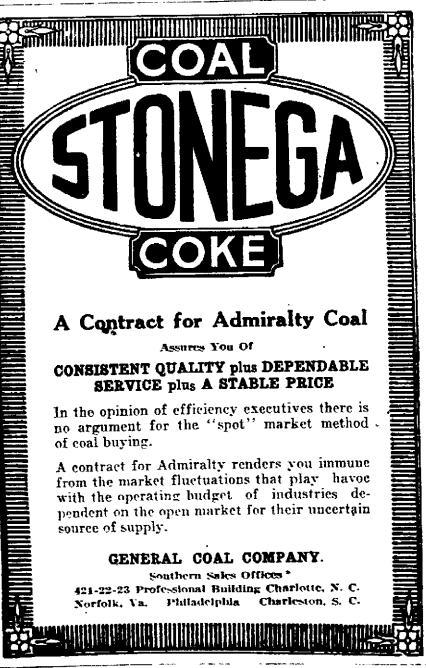
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### Everyman's **Investments**

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) Seveteenth Article Land Bank Bonds.

Grading very high among conserva ive investments are the bonds issued under the Federal Farm loan act. They are of two classes. Federal Land Bunk bonds and Joint Stock Bank bonds. There is a sharp distinction between the two. The Federal Land banks, twelve in number, are jointly liable for the bonds issued by any one of their number. There is no such joint liability among the joint Stock Land banks. The Federal Land banks are operated for the benefit of the stockholderborrowers: the Joint Stock Land banks are operated for

private profit. Loans made by both classes of hanks are strictly regulated by law. Mortgages must be secured by first Mortgages must be secured by first New York City. The horse is coming lected to vote be fined \$10 apiece? Item and must not exceed in amount back, increasingly being used instead This question was debated and repercent, of land value and 20 per of motor trucks. This is a result of jected at the convention of New Jermannent insurable important convention. on per cent. of the permanent insurable im- traffic congestion, moving slowly and sey Manufacturers' Association.

enterprise This, however, does not costs six cents a minute when a truck touch the merit of the investment. stands idle in the street, compared juses at industry, are morons at self-For investors who require a high de-gree of safety and to whom exemp-vehicle. Three-fourths of New York's tion from taxation is an object these trieght is now handled by horses. Land banks bonds are very attractive, the obligations of the Federal Land banks being entitled to the slightly

Ore other important point should he considered in connection with these banks and their securities. That the banks and their securities. That ternational Federation of Trade Unis the investment status of the shares of the Joint Stock Land banks. These have been offered to investors in all have been offered to investors in all end war. Neither would an interna-parts of the country on an attractive tional strike, for machine guns would yield basis. Undoubtedly they have merit but such stock should not be bought without a clear understanding of just what kind of an invest-

ions.

ers.

ment it is. A well-managed Joint Land Stock Land bank, and as far as the writer knows, they are all well-managed. ought to make a good profit on the money invested but there is no guarantee expressed or implied on the part of the government or anybody else of any profit at all. The stockholders

Finally there is a double liability attachig to the holding of stock in these banks just as there is in stock in national banks While this does not seem now ever likely to be of any practical importance it is well to keep

it in mind.
(Mr. Hughes' eighteenth article will appear in The Bee next Saturday.)

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how much better her eyes feel since she put on her pair of LEVINSON'S glasses. Her answer will make you wonder how you can be cruel enough to yourself and those around you to put off seeing me another day.

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HORSE

They're building livery stables in New York City. The horse is coming halted a considerable part of the time People are in effect fined a lot Income from bonds of both banks at street interesctions while traffic more than \$10 by failure to vote. Is exempt from all federal and state flows the other way. Then, too, Corruption and extortion cost the is exempt from all tederal and state nows the other way. Then, too, Corruption and extortion cost the taxation. There has been some critithere's delay standing in line waitsmoother of allowing tax eximption to bonds issued by the Joint A wagon and team if horses representations on the ground that such some experts claim. They says it some experts claim. They says it however does not less investment than a truck, some experts claim. They says it we want can be brought about by the But Americans, though gen-

#### SKY-RIDERS

A flying flivver will be placed on Nineteen million workers of 22 the market by the Dietrich firm in Germany. The price, it's said, will be countries will be represented in a less than a motorcycle with side car. demonstration against war next Sep-

Comparatively safe flying flivvers probably soon will be for sale. Inventing and manufacturing will not be difficult. But inducing people to buy and ride will not be as easy. It's 100 times as hard to get people to adopt a new device or idea as it is to create it. However, you may yet have is to pass laws drafting factories and your own airplane, and years sooner than you think possible.

#### CHINA

Chinese, working seven days a week, are beginning to form labor

unions. Sailor named Staden, said to have the long working hours in China been deranged by the heat in the are due to poverty. And that poverty are partners in the enterprise and take the same kid of a risk as stock-holders in any other business. And moreover, some Joint Stock Land banks are more profitable than other bashed shark after shark as they are due to poverty. And that poverty is chiefly the result of cutting down China's forests, as we're now destroying ours in America. With sharks with his pocket knife. He forests gone, the rich top-soil washes slashed shark after shark as they away to the sea and the cost of hous-plunged at him. Then came rescue. ing impoverishingly high. Then making a living becomes in-This is "adventure," which many creasingly difficult.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

of us think we yearn for.

Demonstrations, however, will not

be turned on strikers and their lead-

war, when we need it most.

The quickest way to prevent war

dollars. They could, of course, be "primised" that nothing would be

too good for them after the war-eh, doughboys?

ADVENTURE

We have democracy-except in

#### (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 14.—Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's marget but the main trend appeared to be upward. Steels and oils improved fractionally on short covering but heaviness again cropped out in the sugars and rubbers. Willys Overland pfd. dropped 13-4 to 641-8, a new 1924 low. Rails were firm with Atlantic Coast Line moving up 11-4 in anticipation of special dividend developments at tomorrow's meeting of the directors.

Prices continued to point the early trading. Atlantic Coast Line extended its gain to 3 points and \$1,496,700 or \$3.15 a share against extended its gain to 3 points and \$1,827,973 or \$3.84 a share in first extended its gain to 3 points and Louisville and Nashville moved up 2 7-8 to a new 1924 top at 94 3-8. New York dock common and preferred climbed 3 1-4 and 1 1-2 points respectively to new high prices in anticipation of increased earnings likely to result from the extensive improve-ments planned for New York harbor. Gains of a point or so were registered by more than a dozen issues, including Marland Oil, Stewart Warner and Philadelphia and Reading. Losses of approximately a point each were registered by Punta Alegre. Cuban Amercan and Cuba Cane Sugars, the first named touching a new 1924 low at 55 3-4. Dupont broke nearly 3 points to a new low at 1153-4 and Lackawanna and Chesapeake and Ohio fell back 1. Foreign exchange opened

#### NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 11 to 25 points on buying promoted by bullish private weekly reviews of crop progress, firmer ruling of foreign exchange rates and expectations of bullish domestic consump-

tion figures for April.

May sold up to 31.49 and October to 25.10 making net advances of 18 to 25 points but the circulation of May notices representing about 1900 bales caused scattering" liquidation and unsettled the general tone of the market. May reacted to 31.00 and October to 24.36 during the early trad-

Liverpool reported a small market with some hedge selling of old crop months but London and Continental

ying of new crop deneveries.		
May	31.40	
May	46 90	
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October	20.00	
December	24.40	
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#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)

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AUCTION RARE STAMPS

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WIVES BEAT HUSBANDS

NEW YORK, May 14.-April cotton consumption report at 11 a. m.

Chesapeake and Ohio declared regular semi-annual dividends of \$2 on common and \$3.25 on preferred.

Stewart Warner March uqarter net quarter 1923.

Northern Pipe Line declared semi-annual dividend of \$3, previous divi-

Hocking Valley Railway declared regular semi-annual dividend of two

Cuban raw sugar sells at 3 11-16 cents cost and freight, new 1924 low.

noon to act on preferred dividend. Schoenberger works of American Steel and Wire Company closed, lay-

American Sugar directors meet this

ing off 1.200 employes. New Reichstag will meet May 27th and take up Dawes plan.

Continental Oil declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

Advisory council of Federal Reserve Board urges American financiers to aid in organization of new German note bank under Dawes plan.

MacDonald government wins in Common on removal of McKenna Dutch by vote 317 to 252. Midwest Refining opens new field in

wild cat area 35 miles northwest of Eillings Montana, with completion of 1.000-barrel well.

Average twenty industrials 89.69. up .21; twenty rails 81.63, up .05. 40 leading bonds 88.48, off .01.

#### MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, May 14. Constantly looking at the hole in the doughnut not only tends to warp one's viewpoint, but gives a certain monotony to his utterances that are more or less distressing. In a market such as the present one, bright spots are hard to find yet there is one angle that merits consideration. In the past few months NEW ORLEANS. May 14.—The several of the railroad stocks have been conspicuous by their independseveral of the railroad stocks have although Liverpool was only about as ent action, some through resumption due. The first trade in July showed of dividends, others because of indue. The first trade in July showed again of 24 points over the previous close and there was a single trade in May after the opening call at 31.09 or a gain of 34 points.

New crop months started 13 points New crop months started 13 points just as important is pending which when showed only 3.150 bales, a minus also in line for a dividend increase when showed only 3.150 bales, a minus also in line for a dividend increase correction of practically 5.000 bales, in the near future and there is a he market was steady at the end of strong probability that Wabash "A" he market was steady at the cond of strong probability that Wabash "A" the first half hour awaiting the week- will be put on a dividend basis at the meeting to be held two weeks hence. In view of past performances there is ever preason to expect advancing in these particular issues should present prospects be realized.

The industrial list as yet gives no indication of a reversal of form. It will take something of a really cons-

PUYALLUP, Wash., May 14.—"Old lory" is dead. Mrs. Helen Taylor. known throughout the northwest as "Old Glory" because it was her custom to head every G. A. R. parade carrying the flag and at funerals to stand at VIENNA, Austria, May 14.—Wives Star-Spangled Banner, died recently may whip faithless husbands and the at the age of \$7. She was buried in

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